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INDICATE POLISH PLANE TURNED BACK

"Marshal Pilsudski" on Trans - Atlantic Flight Sighted 200 Miles North of Azores Friday Night.

LATER SEEN ON ROUTE TO IRELAND

If It Holds Course Across Ocean, It Should Reach tinguished the fires, but the Inthe North American Coast About Dusk.

LONDON, Aug. 4.—The Polish WOMAN DIES, WAITING TO BE irplane, Marshal Pilsudski, which took off from Le Bourget Field, near Paris, at 4:46 a. m. Widow of Civil War Veteran Col-Greenwich time yesterday (10:46

suggest the possibility that the pi- idge. ots, Maj. Louis Idkizowski and Maj. Kasimir Kubala may have turned back to Europe.

that sight her are the only means offices. of getting information as to her

Can Stay Up Till Tomorrow. which would give the flyers until 7:46 a. m. Sunday (St. Louis time) before a descent would be-

necessary. The Norwegian tank steamship Aztec reported by wireless that she piital, where she died a few hours had sighted a biplane, presumably later. Hospital physicians attribthe Pilsudski, at 2:40 a. m. today, uted her death to a weak heart Greenwich meridian time (8:40 p. aggravated by the heat. m. Friday, St. Louis time), in lattude 44.22 north and longitude 20 STUNNED WHEN LIGHTNING 24.08 west. This would place the Polish airmen about 200 miles north of the Azores at that hour.

The message from the Aztec follows: "Biplane passed this .norning latitude 44.22, north longitude 24.98 west, in the direction of 75 By the Associated Press. degrees at 2:40 Greenwich time.

The Pilsudski is a sesqui-plane,

nautical language indicates that th, which is in the general ci-

At 5 a. m. today Greenwich meridian time of (11 p. m. St. Louis time) the steamship Amakura reported sighting a plane, also apparently the Pilsudski, in atitude 46.20 north and longitude This position placed he Polish plane almost four deor several hundred miles earer Europe, two hours and 20 linutes after she had been sighted

Circled Ship at Sca. "5 a. m. Greenwich me-

tral Standard time), 46.20 North, 20.40 West, airplane approached m the westward, circled the ship mately \$1,000,000. feet and disappeared northward flying very fast. No sig-

Should the positions given by two ships prove erroneous and he plane be in full flight for the ted States, it should reach the forth American coast by dusk to-

If the Polish flyers turned bac.: ward Europe, they should have tached the European coast at st by 11.a. m. St. Louis time to-

ing them during the day and this to the added belief that their ompass may have failed them. nother possibility is that the yers turned in a northeasterly diion in order to skirt an exten-

lary Officers Convinced Planc Has Turned Back to Europe. NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—The navy drographic office today intered reports of ships at sea hich reported having sighted the olish trans-Atlantic airplane as finitely indicating that the flyers headed back for Europe. nuation of the line be-

two ships which reported ould bring the airmen to land at tary of the Yellow River.

WOODS TO KILL GIRL \$1790 PAYROLL WHO HAD JILTED HIM

Followed Her and Suitor, After Singing Love Songs, Into Canadian Forest.

the Associated Press.

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 4. - The tory of an Indian who set fire to Employe of Weber Impleforest in which the maid who ilted him had fled with his rival, came from the North woods tolay. Capt. Roy Maxwell, director of

the Provincial Air Service, told the story in describing the work of his department, part of which was to aid the Royal Canadian mounted police in capturing the Indian. The Indian had been singing ove songs to a girl of his race

She filted him and fled with an other suitor into the woods. Following them, the rejected suitor waited until the two entered a forest in the Lake Savant region Then he methodically set fire to the whole area. A forest ranger surprised him at the task and ex-

dian Romeo escaped. Enlisting the aid of the air service the Royal Canadian mounted flew into the wilderness to the Indian's camp and arrested him.

PHOTOGRAPHED WITH COOLIDGE lapses on Steps of Summer

White House. has been reported by ships only SUPERIOR, Wis., Aug. 4.—Mrs. War widow, paid with her life yeserday for the privilege of being The messages from the ships photographed with President Coolidge. Although suffering from a weak heart, which caused her to faint before leaving her home yesterday, Mrs. Rivers insisted on par-The Pilsudski carries no wire- of Fortress 13 of the National the Republic, paid to the executive

At the office the callers were lined on the front steps awaiting Mr. Coolidge to come and stand The plane carried enough gas-mine to remain in the air for 56 Although Mr. Coolidge was only hours under normal conditions, delayed a very short time, the

She was taken to St. Mary's Hos-

HITS OZARK FAIR BUILDING

Scores Had Crowded Into Hall But No One Was Seriously Injured.

CARTHAGE, Mo., Aug. ine disappeared over the wa- Twenty persons were stunned last gight when lightning struck the during a storm. None was serihad crowded into the building parently he saw the bulge in the

Rain-which lasted for 14 hours here, and streams were bankful

DENVER DOCTOR ACCUSED OF FORGING WILL TO \$1,000,000

Dr. W. G. Fordham Sought in Hot Springs. Ark. on Request of Denver Authorities.

DENVER. Colo., Aug. 4. - Dr. ist and physician of Denver, was sought today in Hot Springs. Ark., on the request of Denver authorities, who announced charges would be filed accusing the physician of forging a will under Weber office, just a block and a magnate, Sir George Alfred Wills, which he was made beneficiary of his dead wife's estate, approxi-

at a distance of half a mile, height SECOND ROCKET CAR WRECKED

Explosion Follows Derailment of Fritz Van Opel's Invention Near Celle.

Another rocket car, invented by Fritz Van Opel, was wrecked to

first testt on a railroad track from Burgwedel to Celle and was de railed at the same spot where the One rocket exploded the wrong There were no casualties.

definitely. 2000 CHINESE DROWNED IN

Tawen River, a Tributary of the kiu and Linchu.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 4 .- Chinese about 2000 persons in the towns the equator. The study indicated any of the birth of George Washabout 2000 persons in the towns the equation of Ankiu and Linchu in Central to Prof. Ross that Venus requires ington has been formed.

Representatives of virtually Shantung have been drowned in 30 days to make a complete rotathe Polish Atlantic flyers apparent. a flood caused by the overflow- tion on its axis.

THUNDERSTORMS TONIGHT; THUNDERSTORMS TONIGHT; SOMEWHAT COOLER TOMORROW \$3,500,000 OF SECURITIES

m. 78 sterday's high 92 (2:45 p. m.); low 4:30 p. m.) lative humidity at noon, 68 per cent

THE ROBERT E. for St. Louis and vicinity: Thunder ment & Auto Co. Robbed in Alley Behind Claridge Hotel at 9:30 A. M.

COMPANION CALLS IN VAIN FOR HELP

Money, but Picks It Up and Has Vanished by Time Police Arrive.

Albert Rich, 22-year-old bookkeeper for the Weber Implement and Automobile Co. at 1837 Locust street, was held up at 9:30 o'clock this morning by a man who forced him into an alley on Eighteenth street between Locust and Olive streets, behind the Claridge Hotel, and robbed him of the company's payroll, \$1790 in cash.

The holdup was committed within a fev steps of the Claridge Ho-for the upper Mississippi and tel taxicab stand, but taxicab criv-lower Missouri Valleys: Mostly fair ers who sat in their cars there ig Monday and Tuesday; shower perinored the pleas of Rich's com an- od about middle of week, followed ion, Raymond Streff. a .o . book- by mostly tair at close; keeper, to go to Rich's assistance Rich, who resides at 1928 North The Pilsudski carries no wire-of Fortress 13 of the National and Olive streets at 9 o'clock to get less, so that reports from ships Daughters of the Grand Army of the Republic paid to the executive half an hour for the arrival of the

Shortly before 9:30 Streff was sent to the bank from his office to see what was delaying Rich. He met Rich at the doorway and started back to the ofice with him

over Eighteenth street. Butted Into Alley.

Rich was bareheaded and with-out a coat. The currency for the payroll he carried in a sack in his left hand trousers pocket and the silver in his right hand pocket. He and Streff were passing the alley in rear of the Claridge Hotel when a man stepped between them and literally butted Rich into the alley with his shoulder.

"Then" Richn related to re- other large purses. porters, "he drew a blue steel revolver and put it against me. 'Give me that money,' he said.
"I noticed that his hand was shaking and that he was nervous. I handed him the change from my right hand pocket thinking he would not notice the bills, but ap-

other pocket. "'I want that other money, too," bills he was so nervous that he dropped them, but he picked up

Cries for Help Ignored. "At first I shouted to some peoon the sidewalk that I had een robbed, but no one offered to me. Then I ran up the alley but the fellow had disappeared, so ran to Eighteenth street and Washington avenue and reported the holdup to a traffic policeman

Meanwhile Streff had appealed to the taxicab drivers to go to Rich's help. They ignored his pleas and finally he ran to the half away, and summoned help. When he and employes of the firm got back to the scene Rich was

arriving with the policemen. The police could find no one ho saw the robber escape, but Rich said that a blue coupe which had been standing in the alley during the robbery, was gone when he returned. the robber may have escaped in that car.

The money lost in the holdup was insured.

PHOTOGRAPHS PLANET VENUS FREE FROM CLOUD DRAPERIES Prof. Frank E. Ross of University

fornia Where He Took Pictures. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO. Aug. 4 .- Prof. Frank E. Ross of the University of Chicago has returned from California

where he took some pictures of Venus. The pictures show Venus without the usual drapery of clouds which heretofore have balked by the Associated Press. astronomers' efforts to get accur-, NEW YORK, Aug

Official forecast storms this after tomorrow partly cloudy; somewhat cooler ate tonight and tomorrow. Missouri: Partly

loudy in northwest portion, prob-ably local thunderstorms in east and south portions tonight and tomorrow; slightly cooltonight northeast and .ast central and tomorrow in northeast portion; warmer tomorrow

northwest portion. Illinois: Probably local thundercept fair tomorrow in extreme orth portion; slightly cooler tonight in west and central portions, and in south portion tomorrow Sunset, 7:10; sunrise (tomo:row

Stage of the Mississippi, 14.0 feet, a fall of 0.6.

Weather Outlook for Week. WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—The weather forecast for the week bewarmer first half of week with temperatures mostly above normal, fol-

PUGILIST HEENEY MARRIES SPRING VALLEY, N. Y., WOMAN 'ederal Reserve armored car with Bride Was Miss Marion Dunn, Whom He Met Several Months

Ago. SPRING VALLEY, N. Y., Aug. 4.-Tom Heeney, who recently was defeated by Gene Tunney in a plans similar action against Lematch for the heavyweight title, roux, who was discharged from The nude body of the girl, which was married Thursday night to the wedding the pair left for an

unannounced destination. Heeney and his bride met severmonths ago. Heeney received \$100,000 for his "Get up that alley," the holdup fight with Tunney and since comman ordered, "and be quick about ing to this country a year ago, it." penniless, has shared in several

OPPOSES EMIGRATION OF

After Grain Harvest

the sack and started up the alley. | lied Trades and Labor Council.

Reasons advanced agaisnt the of his own money in his bank to proposed emigration were that the proposed emigration were that the make the checks good and it was with her. He confessed that he means of support.

LEAVES \$50,000,000 ESTATE; which the check was drawn." INHERITANCE TAX \$20,000,000

LONDON. Aug. 4.-The tobacco will go to the Government as a mitted to the Federal authorities. evy on inheritance.

ber of his family to leave an estate exceeding \$5,000,000.

MT. ETNA EMITS SMOKE, ASHES No Sign of Pire Visible Above

y the Associated Press. CATANIA. Sicily, Aug. 4 .-Mount Etna is showing activity, emitting smoke, ashes and cinders to the accompaniment of loud ex-

Prof. Ponte. director of the Vulanological Institute, says that no light or other sign of open fire has been visible above the crater. East yesterday was 102 degrees at Limerock, R. I. New York had

NEW YORK PLANS WORLD'S FAIR Exposition Proposed In Memory

of Washington in 1932. NEW YORK, Aug. 4 .- An orate data on the changes in the ganization to promote plans for Venus figure. Prof. Ross found a world's fair here in 1932 in comreports from Tsinan state that that Venus is 7651 miles wide at memoration of the 200th annivers-

every mercantile organization in Mexico City at 12:24 p. m. today. girl with whom Beitzel is said to returning to Europe tast night, ing of the Tawen River, a tribu-The area has been experiencing employed new and special equip- to urge the advisability of the city's people ran into the streets in Continued on Page 2. Column 1. Momeno's band.

OF INTERNATIONAL LIFE MISSING, AUDIT DISCLOSES REALTY MAN HELD WIFE DESERTER

Roy McCrady Accused in Body of Philadelphia Ex-Federal Warrant of Aiding Former Teller to Rob Liberty Central Trust.

PECULATIONS COVER THREE-YEAR PERIOD

Uncovered Two Years Ago Prisoner -Victor Leroux, Ex-Teller, Named as Embezzler, Is in Canada.

Roy McCrady, who is in the real estate busines with his father, was rant charging him with aiding and abeting Victor Leroux, former tel- Hollywood were being gathered ler at the Liberty Central Trust Co., with misapplying \$12,200 in day by police in an effort to solve funds of that bank, in violation of the national banking law.

a statement. It is understood the Government

Peculations from the bank be-Miss Marion Estelle Dunn of gan with \$250 and the amounts her age as 24. Immediately after according to Assistant District At- She had been dead more than a torney Williams, who applied for month. the warrant against McCrady.

How Scheme Was Worked. "Leroux admitted, when caught by auditors, that he had misanhe got \$5000 and McCrady got the other \$7200. "Leroux's practice was to keep head of the young woman would

House except when were to be audited. After the aud-OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 4.-Objectitors were gone, he would take tion to bringing 10,000 British more cash and give it to McCrady, who would hurry out to his back

emigrants would not find sufficient necessary for Leroux to give him stole \$300 from the safe of a Philwinter employment in this country and that many of them would beginning when Leroux kept Mceventually find themselves in Can- Crady's check fo: \$250 in his cage and the pair came to Hollywood, ada without money or visible to offset the disappearance of \$250 where they lived together. eash, McCrady had approximately \$3 in the University City Bank on

The peculations continued for 110,000,000 sterling (\$50,000,000). Circuit Attorney's office for prose- yards from the spot where the The bulk of the estate goes to his cution two years ago, but no action

Sir George was the tenth mem- ATLANTIC SEABOARD IN

THIRD DAY OF HOT WAVE Several Deaths Attribuated to Heat in New York, Boston and

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 .- The Atsweltering in the third day of hot weather.

ton and vicinity three; in Providence, R. I., two and in Erie, Pa., The highest temperature in the

high mark of 90. Philadelphia 95. The humidity at New York

People Rush to Streets but No Great Damage Is Reported.

CHARGED WITH

Cashier, Missing a Month, Found Near Hollywood, WEDDING RING LEADS TO ARREST Says Woman Leaped From Auto After

Quarrel Because He Wouldn't Get Divorce. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 4 .-Details of a love affair which end ed in a tragedy in the hills above from both sides of the continent to-

year-old Philadelphia girl. McCrady was arraigned before Commissioner Atkins and released man of affairs in Philadelphia,

crime. He has lately been em-

the bank and is now in Canada. bore only a platinum wedding ring as a means of identification, was found in a remote spot yesterday. \$6000 damage suit filed yesterday day in connection with the

Wedding Ring Furnishes Clew. The ring, a shield behind which the love affair between Beitzel and plied the bank's funds to his own the girl had been concealed, was benefit." Williams said to Post-Dispatch reporter. "Lecoux said The county autopsy surgeon

10,000 BRITONS TO CANADA out to cash by McCrady for amounts equal to the cash taken by Leroux. Leroux never sent the surgeon said to the surgeon s Couldn't Find Employment these checks through the Clearing that the bullet merely blinded and ment and humiliation. No ex. was stated he was away trying to have lived as long as three days, and in again as to why the suit was de-bought the International company finally dying slowly and in agony Under questioning. Beitzel told the alleged incident. who would hurry out to his wife and his two small sons planation and denial. "No such inhis wife and his two small sons planation and denial. "No such inhis wife and his two small sons planation and denial. "No such inhis wife and his two small sons planation and denial. "No such inhis wife and his two small sons planation and denial. "No such inhis wife and his two small sons planation and denial. "No such inhis wife and his two small sons planation and denial. "No such inhis wife and his two small sons planation and denial. "No such inhis wife and his two small sons planation and denial. "No such inhis wife and his two small sons planation and denial. "No such inhis wife and his two small sons planation and denial. "No such inhis wife and his two small sons planation and denial. "No such inhis wife and his two small sons planation and denial. "No such inhis wife and his two small sons planation and denial. "No such inhis wife and his two small sons planation and denial. "No such inhis wife and his two small sons planation and denial." The said. "This tell was called to St. Louis last." 3250 Check Against \$3 Deposit.
"McCrady did not nave enough
"McCrady did not nave enough
Morrow—a cashier in a Philadel-

> car and disappeared. That was Leonardi in which he said: "My national holding company and sethe last time he had seen her, he family and I have the highest redeclared. The day before he had spect and admiration for Mr. prrowed a shot gun and gone to Burke and we are sure the lease

the same spot to practice shooting. can be settled amicably." Neighbors told the officers he re- CATHOLICS CRITICISE REED turned from that June 24 ride and said his "wife" had gone and would

The officers said they found lantic seaboard states today were Beitzel had sent a bundle of his wife's clothing to a fictitious address in Phoenix, Ariz., with a fic-In New York City two deaths titious return address in Seattle. were attributed to the heat; in Bos- on the outside of the package. Police Seek Chorus Girl.

two children, told a different story from eight Catholic Democrats of Toombs, gave out the form that of her husband of the The signers were Florence J. events which took place in the Curran, John E. Mooney, Mrs. Rob-senting eight states who for some East. She said the slain girl was ert J. Leacock, Mrs. J. A Mowey, was 84 at 8 a. m. yesterday.

EARTHQUAKE IN MEXICO CITY

the daughter of Mi. and Mrs. P. H. Hogan, Mrs

with Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 4—Seder that he might marry Miss and Senator Hellin's notorie's is as whether there are any inacvere earthquake recurring over a vere earthquake recurring over a Mauger.

Police are looking for a chorus due to his persistent attacks on the and ascertain what, if any, short-catholic Church.

NEW OWNER OF LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY UNDER INVESTIGATION

WITH PLAN FOR SALE OF COMPANY

Control of Concern Bought Year Ago by Roy C. Toombs for \$2,500,000

HE IS NOW SEEKING

Reported to Be Trying to Raise Funds to Square Accounts.

A landlord's alleged attempt to termine on legal procedure. These facts became known to kiss his tenant is the basis for a day in connection with the con-

and from other sources connected petition that July 18, 1927, when of Chicago, with borrowed money, the Leonardis occupied a house for a consideration variously stati-

raise funds with which to dicharge

the Laurel avenue residence. The the State's examiners to find about Leonardis had lived at my house \$3,000,000 of securities which they

When Toombs obtained control

FOR CALLING HAY A HEFLIN will be made public. It is under slowly, in the interest of policyholders of the International, but

made their report to the insurance

Missouri Theater orchestra, against Mrs. Leonardi alleges in her

-Jerome Burke Says It Is

a Spite Claim.

in his teller's cages checks made not necessarily have been fatal had avenue. Burke embraced her avenue. Burke embraced her arainst her will and attempted to not be reached at his Chicago of-The surgeon said it was possible kiss her, much to her embarrass. fices today. In insurance circles it layed until more than a year after and that he has not yet appeared suit was filed in retaliation because Tuesday by the Insurance Con I garnisheed Leonardi's wages for sioners for a conference on legal umping his three-year lease at procedure, following the failure of

them they could move as soon as Then Miss Mauger found she month they moved without giving its statement of aJn. 1 gave its was to become a mother and quar- notice. I filed suit in Justice of assets as \$43,186,431. years before discovered, reis followed, the girl asking that the Peace Court and got judgment three years before discovered, when auditors entered Leroux's cage during his absence and found two of McCrady's checks there.

The matter was presented to the who died July 11, left a fortune of The matter was presented to the Hollywood, just a few hundred paying at the rate of \$50 a month." Mrs. Burke added that the International stock with money le body was found, they had another damage suit was a surprise as she children, but at least \$20,000,000 was taken. Recently it was sub- quarrel and she leaped from the had recently received a letter from up as collateral stock of the Inter-

Characterization as "Unwar-

Senator's Reed characterization the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, as "a second Tom Heflin," was condemned Dispatches from Lancaster. Fa. as "unwarranted and untair" yeshere Beitzel's wife, Mrs. Jean terday in a communicatir yesof the company, who is its active where Beitzels wife, Mrs. Jean terday in a communication re-where Beitzel, lives with their ceived at the Hay headquatters of Toombs, gave out the following

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. P. H. Hogan, Miss edna Mc- ination of our company, have not to leave her husband.

Mrs. Beitzel said Mauger had asked her to divorce Beitzel in or
knowledge of Mr. Hay's liberality is to be ready by Aug. 10. at which time opportunity will he make this statement in a spirit of given the officers to check it and said. Senator Heflin's notorie'y is cur. cies. Until we see t' it repost

Prof. Ross used the big telescope the city met and appointed a com- at Mount Wilson observatory and mittee to wait upon Mayor Walker Buildings swayed and many that he was seen with her in a Carondelet Park, 7:30 to 10. Carondelet Park, 7:30 to 10.

to \$3,000,000.

TO DISCHARGE DEBT Not at His Offices, He Is

An audit of the accounts of the International Life Insurance Co., which has been under way since June 1 by examiners representing souri and of seven other States, discloses that \$3,500,000 of the company's securities are missing on \$3500 bond. He refused to make stands formally charged with the Mrs. Leonardi Demands \$6000 from the company's vaults. Insurance commissioners have notified missing securities by next Friday, when they will meet here to de-

Life to the Missouri State Life In-

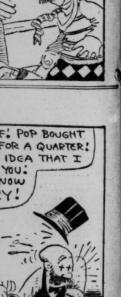
about six months when they asked thought should be in the company's the house could be rented to of insurance in force, with 160,000

> borrowed in the East by outling curities of a' Chicago mortgage firm with which he was connected The Insurance Commissioners of the eight states are to meet in St a statement of their examination of the International Life probably

their findings to the proper authorities for consideration as

that they are prepared to present









COOLIDGE THINKS INCREASED POSTAL RATES ARE NEEDED

President Blames Congress for \$100,000,000 Loss Due to Passing Bills He Had Vetoed.

WILL CONFER WITH **DIRECTOR OF BUDGET**

Latter to Call at Summer White House Monday to Submit Estimates for All Departments.

By the Associated Press

SUPERIOR, Wis., Aug. 4 .- President Coolidge thinks many postal rates must be increased to balance the beavy Postoffice Department deficit, which has been estimated for the fiscal year 1929. For this contingency he blames Congress to a large extent.

Postmaster-General New has re-ported to the chief executive that his department probably will be more than \$100,000,000 short at the end of the current year. Mr. Coclidge understands that under such conditions it is obligatory, under the law, for New to increase certain rates to equalize as far as ossible his department's budget.
As for the reasons underlying the deficit, Mr. Coolidge points to the various bills increasing postal expenditures which he vetoed in the past few years and which Congress insisted on passing over his

Salaries Increased. At the last session Congress overrode his veto on two measures, one allowing a 10 per cent increase in salary to night workers and another allowing sundry expenses to fourth class postmasters. In 1924 Congress rejected his veto on the general postal pay increase h increased considerably the expenditures of the depart-

The details of the postoffice department's budget will be dis-cussed by the executive with General Lord, director of the budget, who notified Mr. Coolidge yesterday that he would arrive in Su-perior Monday.

While the President has no information as to the details of the reported agreement between France and England regarding limitation of auxiliary warships, he regards with great satisfaction the Valecia, Ireland, on the way they

about 90 miles rom here. He has not yet reached any decision, but at present is very doubtful as to whether he will be able to accept.

The formula of the coming of automobile in which he made the built up for them after careful experiments on the same model. It periments on the same model. It has been at a high rate of speed up Broad-testlecking loans was denied by the invitation.

WIFE DESERTER CHARGED WITH MURDER OF GIRL

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Slain Girl's Mother Says Beitzel

Posed as Single Man.

ager of a Philadelphia department store and, according to police records, fled the city in the summer of 1927 with Miss Mauger. At that time a cashler in the same store, At that time officers of the store said that Beitzel was short \$1100 in his accounts and that he also awad an additional \$1000 for the newspaper l'Oeuvre alone of the heave of Alliphia as a useless risk of lives, said the the flyers' departure was a sacrifice.

The newspaper l'Oeuvre alone of the memory possible and the fisher, business associate of Alliphia about three years during which son, at Montauk Point, Long Island. The couple went to Fort Washington on their honeymoon.

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Two Polish Flyers and Plane for Atlantic Flight



CROWD KEEPS SMITH

FROM TAKING SWIM

Governor Flees From Coney

Island When Throng Clam-

MAJ. LOUIS IDZIKOWSKI.

LOG OF POLISH AVIATORS'

PARIS-NEW YORK FLIGHT

Thursday: 10:46 p. m. (Cen. tral standard time) - Flyers take off from Le Bourget, Paris, for New York. 11:38 p. m.—Plane passes over Dreux, 60 miles from Par-

Friday: 2:10 a. m.-Trawler Pingouin sights plane 60 miles off French coast and 350 miles from Paris.

8:40 p. m .- Steamer Aztec sights a plane about 200 miles north of Azores, thought to be that of Polish flyers.

11 p. m., reported by steamer Amakura about 250 miles northeast of position given by

Aztec, indicating flyers were re-

REPORTS INDICATE TWO POLISH FLYERS HAVE TURNED BACK

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did not have a very auspicious beginning. The first one was badly at a high rate of speed up Broadterlocking loans was denied by
Seven Blazes in Klamath National
suffrage.

cafe on June 24, the day Miss time they were forced down because the motor ate up too much cause the motor ate up too much cau oil. They had hoped to remain in the air 40 hours. But in the third ing had a siren which the Govergine the Pelish flyers have put ernor himself was operating.

Barbara Mauger, slain in Los Angeles, was the 19-year-old daughter of a railroad brakeman of this city.

She left here several months ago with Russell St. Clair Beitzel, who is wanted here on charges of deserting his wife and embezzlement.

Beitzel was assistant credit manager of a Philadelphia department store and, according to police rec-

also owed an additional \$1000 for articles purchased for himself and was suggested by the paper as due

The pulpit of Pilgrim Congre- Police arrested the pair charg. assets as \$43,186,431.

Paid in Cash. Not Securities. David W. Hill, an attorney of 233 Northwood avenue, who was he heaviest stockholder in the mpany that sold out to Toombs,..

the new owners took possession." the King of Mexico."
he said. "We had our money beObregon's winning

Island When Throng Clamors to Shake Hands.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.— There was a time when Gov. Smith could bathe at Coney Island with could be control. A stockholders' meeting has been millions, but that day is no more. The Governor and a party of cried to take a dip in the proposals for new control will have friends sought to take a dip in the proposals for new control will have friends sought to take a dip in the proposals for new control will have friends sought to take a dip in the proposals for new control will have friends sought to take a dip in the post-Dispatch yesterday, one plan is for a merger with the Missouri State Life Insurance Co. Another is for Massey Wilson, who for 17 years was president of the company, but who for 17 years was president of the company, but who could bathe at Coney Island with retired from it about five years ago, again to assume control. A stockholders' meeting has been thought much of that smile upon called for Aug. 13. by which time friends sought to take a dip in the Post-Dispatch yesterday, one plan is for a merger with the Missouri State Life Insurance Co. Another is for Massey Wilson, who for 17 years was president of the company, but who for 17 years was president of the company, but who fine yesterday, one plan is for a merger with the Missouri State Life Insurance Co. Another is for Massey with the Missouri State Life Insurance Co. Another is for Massey thing in life, therefore he continued steadfast in his determination to kill Obregon. But his religious any relatives, stronger than love for any relatives, stronger than love for the cases.

An appeal to the public to inform the board of any cases of election law violation was included. "I fired," said Toral, "Afterward I remembered and have thought much of that smile upon of whatsoever nature should be reported to the underson.

Mr. Coolidge has under consideration an invitation to visit the Apostle Island in Lake Superior, about 90 miles rom here, He has built up for them after careful ex-

shaken by the terrific vibration
and the aviators were forced down
on a trial flight at Abbeville,
France.

The second motor was that with
which the flyers made their 32campaign managers taking meas-

Took Control Last June. Toombs assumed control of the purchase of common stock from W. K. Whitfield and associates. He fighters to

re was the aged mother of their N. Y.

Allison and Miss Lucilie Massett

The newspaper l'Oeuvre alone of of Miami; Fla. were married three yielded to Whitfield and his as-

The haste of their departure act. DRY AGENTS ATTACK POLICE St. Lous. They paid J. L. Babler, articles purchased for himself and Miss Mauger. The girl's accounts were found to be in order.

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New Jersey Pastor to Preach. The pulpit of Pilgrim Congre
The real season of the face of any rumpored shortage of assets, and was turned over to Toombs. International had \$309,115,719 of insurance in force, with 160,000 policy holders, as of last year, and its statement of Jan. 1 gave its assets as \$43,186,421.

SMILE NEARLY SAVED OBREGON,

Slayer, Now Remorseful Prayed Before Firing Fatal Shots at General.

sy the Associated Press.

Universal Grafico as expressing rive in New York Monday.

remorse over having assassinated "Our small part," Capt. Claret, Impractical to save plane. Night

man are you sorry you killed

of his cell, Toral replied:
"Yes, I am remorseful for not

having thought with necessar amplitude about the matter and ELECTION FRAUD TAKEN fore these facts about the Gen-

Toral has repeated, in effect, Precautions Ordered Against solely "religious passion" caused Unqualified Voters Cart him to decide to kill Obregon because he considered him respon-

Toral said he prayed an "Ave Efforts of the Board of Election Tocaze was convicted Thursday Maria," commended his soul to Commissioners and the Board of of arson and burning insured propsaid today that no securities of the God and with a prayer upon his company were used to pay the lips pulled the trigger of the pistol. He was confident his act We were paid in cash before would further the "reign of Christ, Tuesday were outlined in a pam-

Obregon's winning smile caused the two boards. fore the keys to the vaults were him to hesitate, Toral said. As he turned over to the new owners, showed Obregon the cartoon he The securities were checked and had drawn and was reaching for that they and the policemen, on found intact when we turned over his pistol. Obregon looked up at duty at the polls, would be supthe company. That was a year him and smiled. It was the friend-plied with names of registered perago last June."

[1] Smile for which the president-sons thought to be disqualified yet. ly smile for which the president-August Schiafly, another stock-elect was known. Toral found it

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FOREST FIRES LAID TO PLOT TO GET UNEMPLOYED WORK or disturb or hinder him, or her, the free exercise of the right

Started by Candles. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.-By

placing lighted candles in dry seven fires in the Orleans district of the Klamath National Forest in dress became ignited from a spark the last five days, forest service officials disclosed today.

fighters to unemployed men. All ter. Foresters think the candle

method was employed in order to give the firebugs plenty of time to escape before the flame burned

It will pay all liabilities and in addition will pay \$107 a share for the stock of International, which is, more than four times the par value of \$25, and which is approximately 50 per cent more than the has been about \$75

The stock is not listed on ex-changes.) If, in the face of any

here. When she went away with him I was greatly surprised, for he him I was greatly surprised, for he had always been straightforward and frank."

Stowaway Seeks Chizenship.

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New York. Aug. 14.—John Thoening. 29 years old, a German who crossed the ocean in a nailed shipping box last May, only to be discovered when the steamship broken for the rear of the residence of discovered when the steamship docked here, took out first citizenship papers yesterday.

New Jersey Pastor to Preach.

The pulpit of Fligrim Congregational Church will be occupied to fligrim Congregational Church will be occupied to deadly weapon. resisting an officer.

Schlueter of Westfield. N. J. a former St. Louisan and graduate of Washington University. Last sunday he preached in Portland.

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Ship Captain's Concise Story Of Rescue of Flyers at Sea

In Seaman's Language He Describes How He Steered Minnewaska 341 Miles Off His Course and Found Disabled Plane.

CONVICTED OF SETTING FIRE

vous of Motion Picture Stars.

picture notables, June 6.

erty, both penitentiary offenses. Sentence will be pronounced Mon-

The fire and a gas explosion

Robijensky, the owner, and sev

2000-YEAR-OLD LAMP GIVEN

PARIS, Aug. 4.—The Rev. Fa-ther James R. Cox of Pittsburg is

Over Act, Declares He By the Associated Press. "Estimated plane drifted to NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—A con- eastward due to guif stream and cise story in seaman's language of western winds. Steered east 18 the liner Minnewaska's rescue at miles when plane was observed sea of the flying boat Whale and distance about nine miles to eastits crew of four headed by Capt. ward. Frank T. Courtney, is told in a "Reached plane 6:44 p. m radio message from Capt. Frank Found riding easily on gentle the Associated Press.

H. Claset of the liner to the liner's swells. Engine room burned out.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 4.—Jose owner, the Atlantic Transport Co. Wireless battery exhausted. El Leon Toral is quoted by El The Minnewaska with Courtney "Sent boat away which returned universal Grafico as expressing and his companions is due to ar-ship 7:09 p. m. With brave, tired

President-elect Alvaro Obregon.
The interviewer, however, found that Toral remains indifferent to the possibility of being executed by a firing squad. Toral was a follows:

"Dur small part." Capt. Claret, Impractical to save plane. Night falling. Abandoned with consent of testimony and arguments of testimony and arguments of testimony and arguments. Judge Woolfolk of Troy, was a follows:

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MEASURES TO PREVENT

Unqualified Voters Casting Ballots Tuesday.

Efforts of the Board of Election phlet issued jointly yesterday by

August Schlafly, another stocklolder in the big pool that sold to
foombs, said the cash in the purthase price came from New York
and was paid through the Liberty
Central Trust Co.

Meanwhile it also has become
known that the sale of the insur
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the was doing what he considered
God's work, prayed and fired.
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I replied. 'Senor Presidente of Missouri which provide that no fluence any qualified voter in giv-ing his, or her, vote, or to deter him, or her, from giving the same,

> Reserve Found to Have Been ACTRESS BURNED ON STAGE NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-Eilen Delmour, an actress, suffered burns incendiaries have started about the legs yesterday when her from the pistol of Joe West co. median of the burlesque show.

the fires were brought under con-

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES St. Mary's Academy

For Girls Conducted by the State of the Order of Saint Benedict. A Stater of the University of Illinois Reconstituted to the University of Illinois Reconstructed as a Four-Tear High School by the State of State of Linois Opportunity for through practical education away from the distraction of the city.

St. Edmund's Hall

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Pounded by JOSEPH PULITZ Dec. 12, 1871

PERMANENT WRITS ISSUED AGAINST TWO DOG TRACKS

Judge Woolfolk Rules Be Silver Heels Cons Gambling.

The temporary injunction in Silver Heel dog tracks was a permanent in Circuit Co Clayton yesterday after three a

though disguised as "contions," constituted gambling in the meaning of the law, and community or good so

legation that gambling olk disagreed with other Curio Dealer Faces Prison Sen-tence; Restaurant Was Rendeztions of the State. He said crowds at the track were selections assembly but were there amusement and ente LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 4.

Michael Tocaze, curio dealer, today faced imprisonment following

amusement and entertain

Judge Woolfolk added that the
were many family gatherings to
the racing program was rus and ciently and that the au urning of the Russian Eagle Cafe, Hollywood rendezvous of motion not cause undue congestion en a

Motion for a rehearing was ruled by Judge Woolfolk. He w return to Clayton next week

following injured Gen. Theodore 84 STATIONS TO BROADCAST eral firemen, and endangered several motion picture stars, includ-ing Charlie Chaplin, who fled Others to Transmit It for B from the building when the fire and KWK on List. broke out. Tocaze's defense was By the Associated Pres

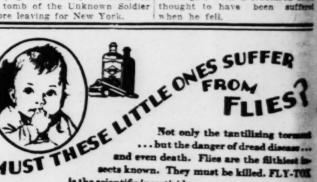
that the fire was accidental or WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. started by Russian enemies of the largest radio hookup in history owner. casting of Herbert Hoover's spece of acceptance of the Rep presidential nomination to TO U. S. PRIEST BY POPE ivered next Saturday

The ceremonies in the stadium of Leland Stanford Dr versity will be sent through tair from 84 broadcasting state returning with his Lourdes Pil-grims on the Minnesota next Sunmore short wave transmitting tions for reception overseas. The notification exercises

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10 A. M. MONDAY, AUGUST 6 and lasting all day and evening. Store open today and Sunday for inspection of Furniture to be sold to the highest bidder.

See Large Ad in Sunday Post-Dispatch

Large selection of New Bedroom, Living-Room, Dining-Room and Kitchen Furniture, and all size Rugs.

Linoleum, gas stoves, breakfast sets, kitchen cabinets, iron beds, springs, pillows, mattresses, phonographs, pianos, dishes, ice boxes, mirrors, lamps, chairs, rockers, cedar chests, reed furniture, day beds, chifforobes and hundreds

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MUNICIPAL LODGER KILLED Harry Boyd, 8, of Omaha, Neb., who has been missing since July 1.

A man about 55 years old. a House, 208 North Fourteenth to death with a stone, he said. street, was found unconscious at 6:50 a. m. today under a secondfloor window from which he had a "hot spell," to which he also attributed his attack upon the girl. hal injuries and a fractured arm TWO AIR TANKS EXPLODE

The man, whose name was not Two compressed air tanks exobtained, probably had been sleep-ing in an open window because of early today at the filling station of the heat, according to the attend-ant in charge. The man was wear-life constant in charge. The man was wear-There were no marks of identifica-had neglected to turn off the air

Mary Philbin to Wed Director



MARY PHILBIN AND PAUL KOHNER.

TO SUCCEED TIGERT

However.

His Want Ad Is

In Today

He ordered it to appear three times—to run Saturday, Sunday

It will be one of the 10,000 offers in tomorrow's big Sunday Post-Dispatch Real Estate and

If YOUR opportunity is not in

Be sure to read the Post-Dis-

The Post-Dispatch prints far more Real Estate and Want ads than the three other St. Louis

patch Want ads tomorrow

newspapers combined!

and Monday.

Want directory.

today's "Wants"-

AFTER a three year's steady courtship, Miss Philbin, motion of ture star, and Kohner, a director have announced their engagement at Hollywood.

\$4030 FROM BANKER'S ESTATE GOV. BAKER WILLING

Miss Ida Lake Asserts She Had Marriage Contract with John S. McCune of Laddonia.

pecial to the Pest-Dispatch. MEXICO, Mo., Aug. 4. - Miss Wouldn't Take Federal Post, if Ida Laké of Mexico yesterday filed suit against the estate of John S. Offered, Before January, McCune, Laddonia banker, for \$4030, alleging a marriage con-tract. McCune, a widower, died

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By the Associated Press.

PANAMA, Aug. 4.—On suspicated bis present office, but would be glad to have the appointment "because it is in my line." Before this election as Governor, Baker was State Superintendent of Public Schools.

The present office, but would be Warning the voters against the criminals now active in he county because of the inactivity of the Sheriff and Prosecuting Attorney, the league calls upon the voters to stand together for the candidates it has indorsed, stressing the candidates in the condition and progress of eduction in the United States and aboard a French, ship from Tahiti. Imigration officials said he foreign countries. It also has had \$45 at that the strength of the United States and had \$45 at that the strength of the many line." Before this election as Governor, Baker was State Superintendent of Public Schools.

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more about the automotive indus-

CONFESSES MURDER OF BOY Youth in Reformatory at Anamo-a.

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> to 12 years imprisonment for at-Lukehart said he committed the crime when he was suffering from

REWARD OF \$50 FOR CONVICTION OF **ELECTION CROOK**

County Taxpayers' League Makes Offer in Fear That Underworld Will Try to Put Over Slate.

NOLTE AND PETERSON

Work of Grand Jury.

Expressing fear that the underorld may try to nominate for pubic office a slate of St. Louis Counnext Tuesday's primary election and may resort to violence to do so. the County Taxpayers' League is By the Associated Press.

"housecleaning" state, issued today. months-old daughter.

The statement rehearses conditions of lax law enforcement and ex- of the Waco News-Tribune and

Sample Ballots Distributed. Sample ballots on orange colored Other employes could offer no paper showing the league's list of explanation of the act other than will.

Miss Lake says she had been engaged to the banker for years and that in April. 1925, she resigned as bookkeeper in the Bank of Lad.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 4.—
Gov. Baker, whose appointment as bookkeeper in the Bank of Lad.

United States Commissioner of bookkeeper in the Bank of Lad. that in April. 1925, she resigned as United States Commissioner of bookkeeper in the Bank of Lad- bookkeeper in the Bank of bookkeeper in the Bank of Laddonia, of which he was president, to become his nurse and companion, acting in that capacity and as business associate until his death.

McCune, she says, agreed to reimburge her for loss of salary if for any reason the two should not marry. She asks for \$1680 on this count. On other counts she asks for \$1200, the value of a motor car which she asserts McCune gave her and now is listed in the estate inventeries, and \$1150 for personal property she asserts was given to her or that she bought for the McCune her or that she bought for the McCune was always and the content of the University of Florida. In dispatches from Washington, Con-

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frard and a \$50 reward is offered -for information leading to the con viction of election law ciolator

EXPLOSION IN ITALY REPORTED Powder Mill Said to flave Blown

Up at Spezia Naval Base.

y the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 4.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegrap's from Vienna states that a roundabout report had reached there by way of Belgrade of a serious xplosic in a powder mill at the Italian na-val base in Spezia.

The agency landles the report with reserve as it reached Belg add from private sources at the Jugo-Slavian-Italian frontier. Workers Fired On.

RACINE, Wis. Aug. 1.—One man was wounded and three oth-

ers narrowly escaped injury late yesterday when two charges of buckshot were fired into an automobile carrying four Allen-A knitting plant workers. Ray Brehm, driver, was struck but was not seriously hurt. The four men work in the Allen-A plant, where a lock ut and strike is in progress.

TOUR FRENCH BATTLEFIELDS TWO COUNTY DEPUTIES

Make Memorial Pilgrimage on Anniversary of Crossing of "Old Contemptibles." By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 4. - The British Legion of ex-service men today began its memorial pilgrimage of 10,000 veterans to the battlefields Finding True Bills Against teenth anniversary of the crossing of the "Old Contemptibles," who played so heroic a part in the early days of the struggle. The Legion's staff was received

tonight will officially relight the ging and official corruption. perpetual flame at the tomb of the unknown soldier. Meanwhile spemo Gordon Lang, Archbishop of York, and next Archbishop of Canterbury.

WOMAN KILLS ANOTHER, THEN HERSELF IN HUSBAND'S OFFICE

ty candidates which it favors, in Tries to Poison Baby: Wife of Waco (Tex.) Cashier Thought to Have Been Deranged.

offering a \$50 reward for informaties today declared Mrs. B. O. tion to the grand jury now in ses- Ashworth, 24 years old, was sufsion, "leading to the conviction of fering from a temporary delusion three indictments have been reany election crock." This announcement is made in a statement of the league's purposes tempting to force a draught of the and the reasons for its support of a liquid down the throat of her 18-

as she fell to the floor. recommended candidates have been temporary derangement. The Ash-

Mayor Miller and former Mayor her or that she bought for the MeKiel Maj. Albert Bond Lambert.

Cune home, in anticipation of their gressman Dyer is quoted as saying

Counsel for Sinclair interests and of the Building Trades Council:

Mrs. John Trigg Moss, a leader in several patriotic and civic organizations; Lon Sanders, chairman of the speakers' division of the Airport Committee, and M. E. Holder-port Committee, and M. E. Holder-port Committee, and M. E. Holder-sex, vice president of the First National Bank.

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LATEST INDICTED

returned yesterday by the special by President Doumergue and Gel. Gourad, Governor of Paris, and is investigating gambling, bootleg-

Kingslan and Firman.

The indictments name A. H. FOR MULLOY, CASTLEN cial boats and trains are carrying the Legionnaires to the places deputy constables of St. Ferdinand where they fought and on Wednes-day they will gather at Ypres, are understood to charge traffic in headed by the Prince of Wales.

The Prince is coming by air on liquor and slot machines, as relat-Statement of Group Assails

Liquor 'Law Violations and Gambling — Praises

Work of Grand Jury.

The Prince is coming by air on Tuesday to dedicate a great British memorial there called "Menin Gate of the deputy, and Antoine Geno, Marshall of Florissant. Geno once response that Deputies Kingslan and Firman kidnaped him and threatened with the deputies is understood of the deputy. The prince is coming by air on Tuesday to dedicate a great British deputy, and Antoine Geno, Marshall of Florissant. Geno once response that Deputies Kingslan and Firman kidnaped him and threatened him. The third indicament against the deputy. against the deputies is understood to be based on this incident.

Deputies Kingslan and Firman have been at liberty under \$10,000 onds, charged with an assault on she received caused her arrest for sent out until near the close of a Henry Ronsiek, ex-convict, in a questioning but she was later re-Florissant saloon. The deputies leased. reported they shot Ronsiek as a burglar, but Ronsiek alleged that DRIVER RUNS DOWN WOMAN, they had conspired to kill him because the deputies resented his interference with their liquor deals The Grand Jury took a recess yesterday until Aug. 13. Twenty-

LAKE MICHIGAN FISHERMEN CATCH 125-POUND STURGEON

It is Kept Alive by Louis and Joen Gamash to Prove

CHILD DROWNED IN LARD CAN Container Was Partly Filled With Delmar boulevard, was visiting his sick wife at the Jewish hospital

By the Associated Press. SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 4.-James Blanka residence and stole the for-Lee Green. 14-months-old son of lowing jewelry belonging to Mcs. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Green, fell Blanke: platinum bracelet set with into a lard can, partly filled with 92 diamonds, valued at \$1000 water, and was drowned before platinum ring set with 21 diabeing pulled out by his little cou-sin. Earl Green. inonds. \$850: gold pin, wedding ring and solitaire ring, \$225.

WANTS A HUSBAND

juring Mrs. Matilda Jones.

ers Absent,

last night, someone broke into the

STATE EMPLOYES GO HOME TO CAMPAIGN

Usual Pre-Election Exodus From Capitol of Appointive Workers.

By the Jefferson City Correspond-

ent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY Aug. 4 -- An exodus of State employes from the Capitol to their home counties, to do intensive sampaign work in the closing days before the primary election Tuesday, is under way and the working forces of the State departments are being thinned by the demands for political field work.

The small army of department inspectors, deputies, wardens, examiners, agents and other representatives authorized to travel on State business, at State expense, MRS. DOROTHY HILLERMAN have been busy in the field for some time, but the clerks and other some time, but the clerks and other office imployes usually are not some time. have been busy in the field for

The Baker administration is behind the candidacy of former Judge Henry S. Caulfield of St. Louis, for the Republiach gubernatorial nomination, and employes IS CAUGHI BY PATROLMAN of the appointive departments

William Shannon, Machinist's been active in Caulfield's behalf, Helper, Fails to Stop After In- particularl in the last two three weeks. Stacks of Caulfield's An automobile driven by William cards and literature may be found in most of these departments. Lieutenant-Governor Phil A

Lafayette avenue, failed to stop after it had struck and seriously Bennett of Springfield, one of injured Mrs. Matilda Jones. 64 Caulfield's four opponents, has years old, a widow, 1911 Arsenal street, at Jefferson avenue and held meetings and carried on ac-

The statement end are severed in the office of the Waco News-Tribune and the street last midnight. Patrolman Hugh Hayes, a witness commandeered an automobile and chased Shannon to Gravois avenue and Victor street, firing a show-the fore Shannon stopped. He made no statement. Mrs. Jones Suffered fractured skull and ribs. Lawson ran screaming for a concept of the papers.

After entering the office, Mrs. Ashworth engaged the clerk in a low-voiced conversation, which no one else heard. Suddenly Miss Lawson was employed as a clerk. Her unbanded and office of the papers.

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and add of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive

Airport Bond Issue Must Not Fail. To the Editor of the Post-Dispute

LL the great cities of the United eager competition for aerial navigation, the loss of the Ford Motor Company and Burroughs Adding Machine plants and the near loss of the great General Electric plant—and solemnly resolve that these fearful mistakes shall not now be repeated by the rejection of the airport. which means so much to our future development. We either participate in this new form of transportation, destined to revolutionize the world, or drop out of the race and let other cities more alive to their duties and responsibilities, win

Tempelhof, Berlin, where the passenger planes from all over Europe dart in and out like bees in a hive. The great S. | There are three candidates for the vacancy on the

to Col. Lindbergh, the conqueror of unstockholders of St. Louis, the responsible port bond issue by a vote so unanimous the primaries. as to broadcast to the world our fixed determination to make this the aerial center of the United States. WALTER H. SAUNDERS.

Get the Gangsters.

However, it should not require all of

the Police Department to put a stop to OBSERVE

"The Return of the Saloon." To the Editor of the Post-D

William Allen White, after disc. of N his recent attack on Gov --Smith's Tammany affiliation, said the issue is formed upon the eleme i

To quote his exact words:

"I am satisfied that without returning oratory. to the old evils that grew from the sahold to be a defunct institution in this

no doubt defended a saloon keeper from off their eyebrows. injustice as he defended any other citi-But he should be given credence when he says he holds the saloon ought to be defunct, that is put out of existence. And those who persist in charging him

THE STATE SUPREME COURT.

dates for the State judiciary. The consequences are portation itself pay this bill. sometimes disastrous. Men who are not qualified for It is a matter which St. Louis, like every other ed to the Supreme Bench, and the State suffers for the money to come from for so many pavements? it. St. Louis has had a grievous experience of this sort in the matter of the zoning law. Zoning was a right which progressive communities everywhere zoning law was made after the city's right to make districts in the city had lost their character.

Supreme Bench of the State goes without saying, yet banquet. there have been decisions in Missouri within the past In his vaulting Warwickian ambition Thompson of valuation suggested by Judge Faris in the St. acknowledged his puissance so far as to court his Louis & O'Fallon Railway case, that judges any. favor. where would exaggerate the importance of reproduction in any valuation, except authority to do so is reasserted by the United States Supreme Court; yet in the St. Joseph Waterworks case the Missouri Supreme Court did return to it. It also mystified candidacy to succeed himself, and cracked the whole the State by freeing Carl B. Davis on a charge of attempted murder because in its judgment "the A States are stripped to the buff in not an overt act toward the commission of a crime," evidence established only preparatory acts and which requires an adequate dirport in as required by law. Davis had paid the supposed each center. The race will be to the gunman \$600 to kill Edmond Frank, which the gunswift and the battle to the strong, and man, who proved to be a detective, did not do, but time and chance will not save the municipal laggard. St. Louis, upon the eve of the airport election, might profitably indulge in some bitter memories— in dissenting, said:

Without limitation it may be said that the defendant did everything within the contemplation of malicious human ingenuity to enable the putative murderer to commit the crime, short of actual participation therein. * * The limits of human fancy know no horizon, but it is difficult to conceive what more the defendant could have done than he did do, towards the attempt to commit the proposed murder, without actually participating in its commission.

There was, too, the Baldwin case. Sylvester Baldwin was convicted of highway robbery in Judge Falk-The Ford Motor Company is now running in the current periodicals a series of advertisements designed to promote the conviction. Subsequently the Supreme Court air travel, and in the last one it states: granted a rehearing after the time for filing such a "The really notable American airports motion had expired and on evidence which had never Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago, St. Paul, Sidener figured in the case in a communication to Salt Lake City, Wichita and Che, ane." St. Louis is not included in the list, but I the Supreme Court, in which he said he felt the conconfidently predict it shortly will be. By viction was a mistake and, on the evidence now at reason of its geographical location it is hand, would nolle pros if the case were remanded. a world airport, and into Judge Walker of the Supreme Court dissented veits lap will be poured the riches of far-flung territories by air lines, which will hearing, declared that the action was "unprecedent-bearing, declared that the action was "unprecedent-Among the most interesting sights in ed" and, with withering sarcasm told Sidener that Europe are the great world ports of "the pangs of conscience that seem to move the Cir427-pound Justice's explanation. But we cannot be Croydon, London, Le Bourget, Paris, and cuit Attorney have been a long time finding utter-

Louis airport will soon match these State Supreme Bench. They are William F. Frank of Kirksville, a commissioner of the Kansas City It would, indeed, be a poor compliment Court of Appeals; Almon Ing of Poplar Bluff, a memcharted air, defying death and time and ber of the Public Service Commission, and Alroy S. space, who in his "Spirit of St. Louis" Phillips of St. Louis, chairman of the Workmen's immortalized our city by challenging Compensation Commission. All are Republicans. destiny, to now falter and fall upon the level green. It is inconceivable that the ocratic side has since died. A Democrat will be ocratic side, has since died. A Democrat will be voters, will fail to put across the .ir- nominated by the State Democratic Committee after

Mr. Frank, who is a brother of Glenn Frank, pres-Assistant Attorney-General. He received the indorsement of Republican lawvers of the State in a vote conducted by the Missouri Bar Association. VERYONE who has reached the dorsement. The Post-Dispatch has advised voters The water was high. The rains were many. Gray years of discretion knows that the to follow the advice of the local bar association in skies recurrently lowered. There were no mammy Police Department is not equal to the task of arresting every dispenser of home brew or petty violator of the law. To do peats this advice in the matter of candidates for the could be heard only the wail of the clubhouse manso would require 20 men for every one State Supreme Court. The legal profession is a com- ager, more melancholy than the howl of a timber petent judge of the qualifications of its own mem- wolf. But July came bearing ultraviolet gifts in the the activities of the gangsters and bring voting upon the candidates itself and thus guiding night. Ukuleles, like summer flowers, popped forth them to justice. London and New York the voters. In indorsing a candidate for the bench in abundance, and like birds of bank and covert, with manage to quell the lawless. Why not it moreover assumes to a degree responsibility for insistent voice. Canoes, like Ozark garter snakes, St. Louis? If the present heads of the Police Department cannot better conditions in this respect, there should be a work in complete co-operation, could easily elevate all the rainbow and some new and original to the police Department cannot better conditions in this respect, there should be a work in complete co-operation, could easily elevate all the rainbow and some new and original to the property of the p and the beach and the profession.

THAT NEW YORK RAID.

to a casily gulled were these charming people, ub hostesses of New York! Along come objection agents representing themselves as business men" from somewhere "out where the that made this old record—the return West begins," convivial chaps and good spenders, of the saloon, which Goy. Smith as a and are so accepted without demur or question. The I find that the fanatical element of sleuths could have gotten little thrill in treeing such

the prohibitionists is constantly charging casy game.

Gov. Smith with favoring the return of the saloon, although the Governor, in his message to the Houston convention, discovering the saloon, although the locked wine the convention, discovering the saloon of the saloon although the saloon although the saloon of the saloon although the salo tinctly said that he looked upon the sa- quart, we are told, was charged water spiked with loon as something to be done away with. alcohol, and the superannuated Scotch and venerable bourbon were synthetic products fresh from the lab-

on, which years ago I held and still Scarcely a shred or tatter of an illusion left.

STREETS-A MODERN PROBLEM.

With automotive traffic still increasing by leaps And those who persist in charging him with intending to bring about a return of and bounds, keeping streets under so many wheels the into the jail, while their children roam the streets the saloon are dishonest, or at least has become a major municipal problem.

St. Louis is wrestling every day with this prob-As for the return of the saloon, it has never been driven out. There is one opposite my apartment, and it is raided 597 miles carry pavements, 211 miles are soft-suronce in a while. The saloon keeper re- faced with cinders, etc., and 209 miles are dirt. This turns, after his free ride, and reopens illustrates the task ahead of the municipality, which his place. The only thing that would knock him out would be a Government must, of course, ultimately pave all the streets. There If passengers, already disappearing, eventually

Canadian system. I am hoping Al Smith There are also 345 miles of alleys in the city, of freight through the streets. canadian system. I am noping at other will call attention to this and any other genuine remedy for the bootlegging evil be paved in time. Traffic upon it increases daily.

ern municipality to its wits' end for money with There is a vacancy to be filled this year on the which to improve them and make them stand up State Supreme Bench, and it is of the utmost im under the deluge of traffic. All municipalities are portance. It is a defect of the popular primary that casting about for more revenue for this purpose. voters have few guides to the qualifications of candi- The natural disposition everywhere is to make trans-

a post of such responsibility find themselves elevat-

THE MORAL OF BIG BILL'S FALL

Not so long ago Big Bill Thompson of Chicago was were asserting, and which was finally recognized by a political figure of swaggering proportions. He the Supreme Court of the United States. Neverther ruled the second city of the country with feudal abless, the Missouri Supreme Court held the St. Louis solutism. By his alliance with the Governor and the zoning law unconstitutional, with consequences to State's Attorney-the Thompson-Small-Crowe coalithe city from which it can never recover. A new tion-his shadow fell athwart the State of Illinois. His power was such that Thompson was a breaksuch a law was upheld in the United States Supreme fast guest at the White House the past winter, and Court, but by that time some of the finest residence along with him went the man, Lorimer, with whom Theodore Roosevelt on an historic occasion refused That lawyers of great ability should sit on the to sit at table, even in the broad latitude of a party

year that are far from reassuring in this respect. It even aspired to name the Republican candidate for was not to be expected after the admirable method President, and some of the contenders for the prize

The power and pretensions of Thompson were smashed in the April primaries, when aroused public opinion repudiated Small, seeking nomination for Governor; repudiated State's Attorney Crowe's Thompson slate.

Since that primary disaster things have gone from bad to worse with Thompson. The man he had placed at the head of the Police Department to "run the crooks out of Chicago in 60 days" has been discharged. Another stalwart follower, Fitzmorris, has also resigned, by request. Thompson himself has temporarily abdicated, leaving a subordinate in control, while he sought to recover his health in a quiet retreat far from his swirling haunts. And now a special grand jury, investigating the fraud and violence of that April primary, has returned a blanket conspiracy indictment against 20 persons, one of them a Chief Justice of the Criminal Court, who a short time ago achieved notoriety by reducing the bonds of eminent gangsters.

Thompson is through. That is what a public opinion did to him when aroused from its lethargy by the violence and lawlessness and corrupt relations

between officialdom and organized criminality in What happened in Chicago in April can and should happen in St. Louis in August if party bosses strive to shove official incompetence down the throat of this

A 427-POUND MACHIAVELLI.

city for another four years.

Justice Adolph Fiedler, who is a candidate for Sheriff of St. Louis County, explains how he happened to turn briber. It was in an effort to obtain evidence which would enable him to clean up the county, he says. Even William Allen White admits that a man is entitled to have the purity of his motives taken for granted, in the absence of evidence to reconciled to his methods. They are entirely too subtle. To clean up the county is a worthy aim, but we fear it must be achieved by means which do not include bribery ...

As a witness against Prosecuting Attorney Mueller, Justice Fiedler is still acceptable. As Senator Wheeler remarked when reproached about the character of some of the witnesses whom he presented against Attorney-General Harry Daugherty: "You don't expose crooked officials with the testimony of Archbishops-you expose them with the testimony of their o. n associates." A jury can decide whether Fiedler or Mueller is most worthy of belief. But Justice Fiedler has definitely disqualified himself for the ident of the University of Wisconsin, was a former office of Sheriff, on the ground, if no other, of bad

POETS OF THE MERAMEC, SING.

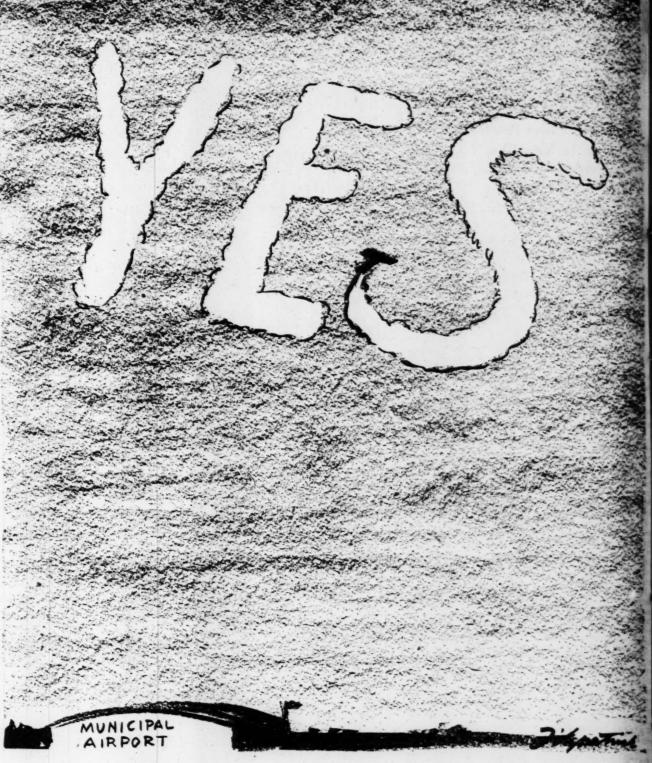
Neither of the other candidates has such an in- Meramec nymphs quaked and shivered in June. bers. It performs a very great public service in daytime, climbing moons and sweet zephyrs in the nal combinations from the aniline laboratories, and striped marquees went up in early morn, amidst laughter, on Lincoln Beach. Paddles galore flashed at Valley Park and Fern Glen and Castlewood, and above the splashings of exuberant bathers was heard the put-put of myriad motor boats.

Come now, you Ozark versifiers. You county bards. You singers of sky and stream and woodland stretch. Babble inspiredly of the cool, shaded river near the bank. Sing of the midstream sunny river, rich in ultra-violet rays and vacation tan, of the beach-washing river, locale of swan dives, double somersaults, flip-flops, speedy crawls, powerful trudgeons. Sing of grateful cabins where bacon curls in the pan and a jug cools in the straw. Yea, and invoke: yea, and exhort, the Ozark spirits for an auspicious August, a favoring September-rich in sun, niggardly of leaden skies, glamorous with summer moons.

NOT SERIOUS TO WHOM? In Gov. Smith's youth the saloon was shaving off their eyebrows—has produced an epi- problem," remarks Mr. Ethelbert Stewart, chief of The latest fashion among Berlin women-that of Unemployment in this country "is not a serious with other properties and activities, as demic of conjunctivitis. It sounds pretty bad, but the Bureau of Labor Statistics at Washington. Of protection, and Gov. Smith not, in our opinion, too bad for women who shave course it isn't a serious matter to Mr. Stewart, who has a good Government job, but what about the millions who have none? Is it not serious to the coal miners and to the members of the building trades? Is it not serious to the striking textile workers of and sleep on the City Hall steps? We think it is, change our opinion so long as those conditions re-

knock him out would be a Government is no longer any quarter so remote, nor any streets leave the street cars, the utility can follow the exwholesome Hquor: in other words, the

This is that dreadful season when Senator Heflin H. M. W. Together the streets and the alleys drive the mod- looks for ground glass in his cantaloupe.



The New Bedford Textile Strike

BAYONETING A MYTH. From the Brooklyn Eagle.

S TRANGE and ominous is the news that Dedford, Mass., it was necessary for the militia to use fixed bayonets to disperse a mob of 10,000 persons gathered about the jail, where 256 striking textile workers were elling, cursing and banging the walls cf the prison. Backed by a local court deci-sion that mass picketing is illegal, the police had packed the jail with strikers. The bayonets were used against a mob of sympathizers that had gathered outside the ison and jeered the reading of the Riot

Needless to say this news was not given out by the Republican National Committee whose chairman, Dr. Hubert Work, has de-clared that the Full Linner Pail is the slogan of the present campaign. It was not mentioned by Senator Smoot, who has just proclaimed the Republican tariff as ource of prosperity and called for still higher schedules. In all probability the industrial troubles of New England will not be mentioned by Mr. Hoover when he formally accepts the nomination recently given him by the party of Protection and Prosperity. . . .

It is fronic, indeed, that bayonets in the ands of National Guardsmen should at this stage in the campaign be so rudely thrust through the Prosperity Myth and that angry curses and jeers from strikers should mingle with cries of distress from hungry unemployed and their families at a me when the leaders of the party in power should be solemnly proclaiming the Full Dinner Pail as the political issue of the

It is even more ironic that the fixed bay onet should be raised a New England, in President Coolidge's own State of Massa-chusetts, at this time. Haven't we been told over and over again that the nation i joying unparalleled peace and prosperity! That the only cloud on the sky is in the agricultural West, and that the one succession y to perpetuate this fortunate condition to vote for the Republican candidates? The strike in New Bedford is not an is-

ated or exceptional illustration of unfavoable industrial and economic conditions in New England. On the contrary, the trouble there is indicative of conditions throughout the section, and the appearance of vio ence and the use of militiamen are ugis symptoms of a situation that is growing ncreasingly menacing. That this is true has been shown in recent articles by Basil Manly appearing in The Eagle. Mr. Manly who was joint chairman with Chief Justice Taft of the War Labor Board, has just made a survey of industrial conditions is New England and is reporting what he

The news from New Bedford will not surprise those who have read Mr. Manly He shows from figures provide! by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industry that out of every 100 men employed in that State when Coolidge er.tered the White House 26 are now out of The decline in the number of factory workers employed since 1920 is 366 .-234. This is only a partial picture. One out of every five men in the unionized ouilding trades is idle.

There is no strike in Fall River, as there s in New Bedford, yet it is estimated that wo-thirds of the workers there are unemployed. At the present time 1400 families widch means 7000 men, women and children are being fed by the Public Welfare Departnent of Fall River. In addition hundreds are being cared for by other charities. The

prize job in a Fall River textile mill-that of loom fixer-pays \$28 a week. And it is not merely the workers who are suffering. The textile industry is in a bad way. Milis are being closed and their value decreasing. In Lawrence the great Everett mill been dark for nearly a year. A few years ago the stock of this concern was worth \$300 a share. Today it can be bought for

This is Coolidge prosperity as it exists in the State of Massachusetts and throughout New England. The picture is that of a great industrial section, enjoying maximum protection under a Republican tariff. brought to the verge of extinction. It is a serious situation and not one to be igored or falsified by misleading political slogans. (The articles by Mr. Manly have also

appeared in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

EMPTY PAILS IN NEW ENGLAND. From the Milwaukee Journal.

B ASIL MANLY, studying "Coolidge prosperity" in the various sections of the country, devotes his first report to conditions in New England, the Coolidge home land. He measures unemployment as high as 25 per cent, with many factories closed and others operatingf on a very low sched-The story of New England's declina however, goes far back of Mr. Coolidge's time. It is a tale of pampered industries not bearing up under the onslaughts of scientific methods used by newer and generally better located competitors. It is a tale of a labor monopoly which failed, or nepotism, of inefficiency and of geographical unsuitability. New England's story is proof that coddling by excessive tariffs fos-

ters methods which in the end spell ruin. In the early days, whatever was made in this land was made in New England. That was our industrial area, protected from competition from abroad by excessive tarif. and from new establishments at home by the inadequate money and labor supply of newer sections. It mattered little then that raw materials often had to be brought great distances, that the northeast corner of our country was fundamentally unsuited to cer-tain types of manufacture and that factories had been flung together wastefully.

Labor and capital were concentrated in that one section and in that one section alone. Prices could be fixed to cover cos's however high. Stocks could be watered, businesses could be handed down from expert fathers to less expert sons, handling could be wasteful and sections closer to ray materials could be ignored. But, with rising prosperity in other sections, with the frontiers pushed back and with immigration and the agricultural population ducing excess hands, the situation graduay changed.

Labor and money eventually became a national asset and industries, newly started on a modern basis, soon began to appear close by the sources of raw material. If New England had seen the writing on the wall then, it might have saved itself. But t did not. It persisted in industries suited to its location, in its time-worn methods, in its management by inheritance rate er than by merit, in preferential legislation to make up for its deficiencies. This failing, its old industries went into a decline.

Today New England is discovering that industrial success cannot be inherited but must be constantly earned anew. It is now making the necessary adjustments, but progress is naturally slow. It has learned the bitter lesson that any section country which relies on political parties for prosperity" is riding for a fall.

JUST A MINUTE

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OBSERVATION ON DOGS. Too much praise has been given the dog a friend, and I doubt not he tires of the

For a dog is most happy when acting to fool, and 'tis seldom he thinks of his see.' You will notice that even a dignified on has his moments of loutishness gay.

And the reason a dog takes our minds of our cares is that ever he's ready to play While I would not disparage a trait of the dog's or detract from that animal's fam.

I yet feel the big clown does the best of in deeds when he thinks they are part of a game:

For a pup shows the traits that distinguish and dollars and go, and for animal joy and dellars ing with Senator Walsh as being a important as those he has he with Senator Reed of Missouri with Senator Reed of Missour

Does he think as he growls in his awfulled tones at the shoe that he holds in his pass
Of the day that he'll fight at the drop efa
hat for the master whose order is law? Is the shoe a wild beast from the jung forgot he is fighting some Princess to Can it be that the shoe is a child who was drowning. O puppy so foolich and bravel As he crouches to spring at the shoe in bis play, what strange enemy's blocking bi

path? Though this growling of his is as fieres as can be, yet a puppy's too gentle fer

Let's be done with his reason if reason ! has, for his life's made unco bright

When a very young pup gets a very shoe he can worry from morning night.

In Utopia or some place similiar, we pose, the fact that the Prohibition part has a candidate in the field would take on of the wet and dry issue.

Occasionally we ponder a really problem, and now we are anxious to nine what the defense would be ware man to murder a psychiatrist.

We have our depressed moments when seel that an insurance agent really hand that wonderful idea of our abilities, es y after we have assured him we do want the policy.

Imaginary Conversations. Bore: Mosquitoes never bother me Friend: That would seem to indicate

What is a perpetual source of wonder is is how the dealer knows which wa nelon to cut in two to demonstrate neion to the others.

telligence.

A pessimist is a man who takes along a tape measure when he goes fishing.

It now appears definitely settled to when the bolters predict a swing other candidate, they are talking for the selves and publication.

Perhaps the next Balkan crisis will et then Carol runs out of places to go which he is not wanted.

Another little drawback to some of the vents that make for international and and good-will is that where the good-will and good-will is that where the goo omes in seems to call for considerable planation.

GOV. SMITH PLANS **GROUP MEETINGS** WITH FARMERS

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Mendham, N. J.

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The bulk of the long list of dis-

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FOUR IN DEMOCRATIC RACE

from List in Post-Dispatch.

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Peterson of 7042 Forsythe boule-

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Although It Is Not So Officially

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ber of representatives from Mos-

tolled as the funeral procession

marched through the main gate of

the square. There were a few brief

then Chopin's funeral march was

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WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 1.- Twenty years of popular education in Turkey have brought that nation to the highest cultural level she has reached in a generation. Mme. Halide Edib. Turkish fem-inist, yesterday told delegates to the eighth annual Institute of Politics here.

Turkish women of this day, she mid, have the same educational opportunities as men and so great a proportion of Turks have availed emselves of their opportunities that now 20 per cent of the popu- Naples. lation can read and write, aithough 20 years ago the literate population was placed at 1 per cent.

60V. SMITH'S PET BURRO DIES "Sam Houston" Succumbs to Pneumonia at Albany.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 4.—Sam
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New York Day by Day G. O. P. EXPENSES By O. O. McIntyre

THE British notion that all editor of a newspaper. trade is slightly vulgar may cling to perfidious old Albion

The drift of foreigners to certain metropolitan localities is a phase

time work was an occasional hob- There are 75,000 Porto Ricans in by but lately it has become a seri- the greater city, and 116th street. By the Associated Press.

Oelrichs has conducted an exclusive specialty shop in the fash. and other amusement haunts, as 379, up to and including July 31, nable East Side. Likewise Mrs. well as its churches and community and expenditures of \$48,317. Richard R. Wilson. Elsie de club houses. Wolfe is an interior decorator

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All this gives them the appearance are given that amount including

hairman of the Committee of ultra-Bohemianism and a career highly exploited, left society for ress. twenty-Two of the North Central on the stage. Peggy Hoyt, a so-clety girl, is head of a fashionable.

In a night club a frequent visitor of Cleveland, O., gave \$7500 each. Several contributors gave \$5000.

Meetings between Smith and on East Forty-eighth street. Re-Peek and other corn belt leaders becca Stickney, from an aristocration of ic family, is a fashion writer on injury.

Several years and received his permanent shall and H. H. McClintic, all of Pittsburg, J. R. Nutt, Cleveland.

partment in the same place. And lobby in the throes of my favorite expenditure was listed under the last, but not least, is cherubic and last, but not least, is cherubic and tap dance.

Louis since 1885. His grandature, (Dem.) of Massachusetts.

Edward Bates, was Attorney-Genwords "Return to Pennsylvania." eral in President Lincoln's Cabinet. The present plan is to ask the last, but not least, is cherubic and tap dance. (Copyright, 1928.)

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Steamship Movements.

Arrived.

New York, Aug. 3, Duilio, from

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By the Associated Press.

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E. Hobbs, 37, 4229 Holly, 68, 3332 Nebraska, Villiams, 1, 1313 LaSalle, allon, 9 month, 3125 Magazine, rk, 73, 5351 Felman

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NEW YORK, Aug. 4. | Cholly Knickerbocker is society

but it does not click in New York.

That is not any more. Society is taking up trade and making it leader. A few locate in a certain reliable to the society of New York's shifting panorama somewhat like sheep following the leader. A few locate in a certain reliable to the society of the soc hum. And not losing social caste neighborhood and almost over night it becomes a Little Italy or It used to be that only when a family fortune was dissipated a member of the upper crust went despairingly to work. Then for a fight it becomes a Little Italy or a little something or other with all the native smells and everything. One of the newest colonies is on 116th street. It is Little Porto Rico. us, earnest and permanent en- like Chinatown for Chinese, has become their stamping ground. It has For several years Mrs. Marjorie its own cafes serving native dishes,

Wolfe is an interior decorator with a shop on Fifth avenue, and Elisabeth Marbury at 70 is producing plays again.

Any number of reigning debutantes fill in idle hours acting as or having invalid wives meet the committee, made public the statement in accordance with the pledge made by the Republican party in the platform adopted at Kansas City and copies of the report were they do most of the soliciting by telephone.

Julia Hoyt, whose social position and reputed beauty have been dimensional eyes even went Chinese. Corded were for \$10,000, three persons giving that amount inclusing of being just little strangers in a strange, strange land and knowing to the War nothing of its deceits and wicked-

Sates Agricultural Conferences, clety girl, is head of a fashionable dressmaking salon.

Two well-known society girls have opened a haberdashery shop or a fashionable dressmaking salon.

Two well-known society girls have opened a haberdashery shop of the last place he would care to go, for on leaving the place in his cups Cubs; William Wrigley Jr., of Chiseveral years ago he fell down the cago; J. Frank Drake, C. D. Mar-

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With society, but best known as a pleasure to report that one this ture Jardine, \$290, and Richard 1 continued Railways professional dancer, is director of a men's apparel department in a store. Ted Trevor, similarly known, is head of the aviation decrease them.

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300 RECEIVE AWARDS

Final Formation Held Today and Equipment Will Be Turned in Monday.

Three hundred of the 1368 Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas youths, days, received medals, cups and final formation held on the barracks parade ground this morning.

The presentation of prizes was preceded by a parade and review 4960 Laclede 4960 Laclede witnessed by several hundred relatives of the campers, as this is visitors' day. In addition to the indithe best drilled companies and Names of Geiger, Peterson and winning athletic teams. Some of Smiley Inadvertently Omitted the prizes were donated by St. the War Department or by indi- Jefferson Barracks, is not the only

vidual army officers. viewed yesterday by Col. Stephen County, as was stated in an arti- him. 2126A Division 2308 Morgan Col. Lowe commended the students ror, the names of three other canand the instructing officers on the didates for this nomination were showing. The final dance of the omitted. They are: L. B. C. Gei-

camp was held last night. Monday will be devoted to turn-ng in equipment and early Tues-35. Florissant, former presiding ing in equipment and early Tuesday morning the 1368 tanned Judge and "one-man opposition" youths will be back in civilian at- of the County Court, and S. C.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS

and M. Sproggins. 2919A Division.
and I. Johnson, 423:2 St. Ferdinand.
and G. Kenedy, 1419 Lucas.
and J. Walker. 2110 Clark.
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C. and H. Burner.
E. and H. Matchiesen, 73A Dorcas.
C. and E. Hallesen, 273A St. 2007.
S. and H. Riggin, 223 Lalavette.
and M. Stevens, 2713A S. 7th.
J. and R. Goll, 7312 Pennsylvania.
GIRLS
L. and I. Genezbach, 4241 Schiller.
A. and M. Brown, 2435 S. 18th.
and J. Schulte, 1913A S. 9th.
and L. Geders, 2713A S. 10th.
L. and S. Swindle 802 Ann.
and F. McCoy, 1704 S. 3rd.
and A. Cassmeyer, 1417 S. 12th.
and F. Schieffer, 4368 Itaska.
A. and N. Peek, 4060A Cottage,
and R. Ealts, 7309A Commonwealth tire and starting for home. 38 St. Louis Reserve Officers Return From Fort Leavenworth. Thirty-eight St. Louis reserve officers of the 406th Infantry regment returned home yesterday following a 14-day training session at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

In addition to the usual target practice and infantry maneuvers, the officers received practical instruction in the receiving and allocating of recruits, being employed to receive 1700 youths, who arrved at Fort Leavenworth dur-T. C. training. The youths were "processed" by the reserve officers, the work including verification of credentials, physical examination and issuing uniforms

and equipment. GOV. HORTON LEADS BY 3000 IN TENNESSEE PRIMARY RACE new rule.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 4 .-A lead of close to 3000 was held. By the Associated Press. today by Gov. Henry H. Horton over Hill McAlister for the Demo- William D. ("Big Bill") Haywood cratic gubernatorial nomination, American communist, and of Euaccording to returns from Thurs. gene L. Andlers, were placed side day's primary.

McAlister's headquarters had Kremlin near the grave of John not conceded the Governor's nom- Reed, American newspaper writer. son, New York and San Francisco. ination today.

Gibraltar, Aug. 4. Roma, from Returns from 2044 out of 2230 est ever given to prominent communists. There was no parade precincts showed Horton 92,299; munists. There was no parade

McAlister 89,334. McAlister piled up a tremendous plurality in Shelby County (Mem-Hamburg, Aug. 3, Deutschland, Shanghai, Aug. 3, President Linphis) and also in his home county of Davidson which included Nashville. The country districts however, on the face of unofficial Marseilles, Aug. 1, Canada, New returns, more than offset his ad-

vantage. Missouri Road Conditions. By the Associated Press. Joplin: Cloudy, roads muddy. All other points: cloudy, roads played and a rifle salute was fired

NEW YORK SOCIETY WOMAN, IN BUSINESS SINCE 1897, DIES Mrs. Elizabeth Stevens Sponsored Idea Everyone of Her Sex Should Work.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-Mrs. believed every woman should work and who was one of the first New York society women to go into busines, died yesterday. She was 73 years of age. 379-Leaders in Confer-

ence Today on Campaign

bureau was to provide entertain- wish to take individually. ers and chaperons and distributing

J. R. Nutt, treasurer of the com-

BODY OF CHARLES W. BATES TO LIE IN STATE AT HOME

Tomorrow, Beginning at 10 A. M.

The body of Charles W. Bates, road Telegraphers, as secretary. attorney, who died last Tresday of panied by Mrs. Bates.

morrow afternoon. Funeral ar-rangements have not been com-

The second largest expenditure was \$5000 paid to Horace A. Mann. Hoover lieutenant who is Mann, Hoover lieutenant who is Mrs. Bates, who was recovering active in the South and was listed from an illness.

ursements was in salary items FRED STONE'S STAGE FUTURE and expenses in connection with the fitting up of the new national headquarters here. Expenditures

were itemized down to one for Has Even Chance to Return After Plane Crash, Physicians George Akerson, one of Herbert Hoover's assistants, appeared on

he committee's list with a credit NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug. 4 .-Others included Lawrence Richey, another assistant of Fred Stone today has only an even Mr. Hoover's, \$476.71; Henry J. chance of returning to the stage Brown, one of the publicity staff, and continue a career, started a who have been in training at the \$469.43; Donald M. Ewing of the quarter of a century ago as a vat Citizens' Military Training Camp at publicity force, \$507; J. Bennett deville and musical comedy star. Jefferson Barracks for the last 30 Gordon, \$250; Andra Gunn, \$260. With both legs his right thigh, left days, received medals, cups and other awards for excellence in mili
Mamong the larger expenditures wrist and lower jaw fractured and were \$1144 for postage; \$1451, for with Sundry other dislocations and other awards for excellence in mili-tary and athletic competitions at a pictures: \$2500 to Frank Little of bruises he was "doing nicely" in final formation held on the bar. New York City for salary, and Lawrence and memorial hospital Lawrence and memorial hospital \$661.86 to Little for expenses; and where he was taken after the air-\$1596.05 to Little for "expenses plane in which he was making a solo flight crashed near Trumbull

flying field yesterday.

The doctors said it might be nonths and maybe a year FOR SHERIFF IN THE COUNTY he could walk again. He is 55 years

Telegrams from friends all over the country are pouring into the hospital. Rex Beach, the author. came here from New York to be The student soldiers were relevel vested on the soldiers were relevel vested on the Democratic at the bedside of his friend. Mrs.
Stone and one daughter are with Stone and one daughter are with

Stone was making one of his E. Lowe, commander of the 138th cle giving candidates' records in Infantry, representing Gov. Baker. vesterday's Post-Dispatch. By erairfield when the motor failed and ground.

BEQUEATHS \$20 A MONTH TO TWO NEGRO BEGGARS

Vashington Department Store Owner Had Given Them Each 50 Cents a Day When Alive.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- Two a quandary as to whether \$20 paid once a month is equivalent to 50 cents a day.

The two Negros, James and Louis Johnson, learned yester ay Although "stop" signs such as are placed at various designated upon the filing for probate of the will of the late Julius M. Goldplaced, to require vehicles to halt before crossing widened Olive owner, that they each will receive berg. Washington department store street, that thoroughfare has not \$20 a month for the rest of their ing the week for 30 days C. M. been made a boulevard officially. lives. Goldenberg during the last A new legal procedure was forten years, has given them 50 cents lowed in this instance. The ordinance authorizing the signs desig- his store. nates Olive as a major street. In Another provision in the will was

the case of all other traffic ar-teries protected by "stop" signs the

E. Duvall of Baltimore because official designation of "boulevard" Goldenberg had been attracted by his devotion to stray cats.



you are going to leave, tele-phone (MAin 1111), send a card, or call and order the Post-Dispatch sent to you while you are away. Price by mail, including postage, 95c a month. Address changed as often as you desire without extra charge.

Entire La Follette Slate in Wisconsin.

Mrs. Stevens, daughter of Octa-vius Augustus White of an old road labor organizations decided he outhern family, came to New here yesterday that organized la-York from Charleston, S. C., soon bor as a body would not indorse any presidential candidate. At the In 1897, tired of social activities same time, however, they referred she opened the Burcau of Social back to the organizations them-Requirements. The business of the selves whatever action they might

The action was taken near the information on fashions and eti- close of a three-day executive quette. She also aided people to meeting at which many labor orget into society through her bu-reau. ganization problems were dis-cussed. Many candidates for the Seven years ago, again from Senate and House, the entire La choice, not necesity, Mrs. Stevens Foilette-Progressive slate in Wisand her daughter opened a shop consin and Judge Florence E. Al-for small girls' dresses. Ohio Supreme Court, however, will receive the support of organized labor under the program adopted.

Woman's Indorsement Unusual.

David B. Robertson, president of
the Brotherhood of Locomotive Residence Will Be Open o Friends Firemen and Enginemen, attended the meeting as chairman, and E. J. Manion, head of the Order of Rail-In deciding to throw its influ-

pneumonia at Pasadena, Cal., a .- ence to Judge Allen, the only womrived here this morning, accom- an ever to sit on a State Supreme Court bench, the railroad labor or-The body was taken to the Bates ganizations took an unusual step. home, 5518 Cabanne avenue. The as, it was explained. State officers home will be open to friends to-are not as a rule considered in

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The Rev. B. L. Morris, pastor of the Tower Grove Park Christian Church, 2801 South Kingshighway, will return to his pulpit tomorrow after an absence of because of illness. He has been in the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium suffering from blood poisoning. Various ministers have preached for him during his absence. subject of his morning sermon will be, "Two Gardens," and of the evening sermon, "The Master's



SinuSeptic—the nasal antiseptic—has unusual powers to stop sneezing, snif-fing and itching. It is guaranteed to relieve Hayfever within a few treatments or your money will be refunded.

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CHURCH NOTICES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The churches named below are all branches of The Mother Church. The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Subject of the lesson sermon at each church, "Spirit."

GOLDEN TEXT: Psalms 143:10.

FIRST CHURCH, Kingshighway and Westminater place, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading rooms, 3009 Delmar builevard, open daily from-9 a. m. to 9 p. m.: Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 7:30 p. m; Sunday from 3 to 5 p. m. SECOND CHURCH. 4234 Washington boulevard, 11 a. m. Reading room in church edifice open daily from 2 to 4 p. m.. except Sundays and holidings. THIRD CHURCH, 3524 Russell boulevard, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room in church edifice open daily from 2 for m. except Sundays and holidings.

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All the sundays of wednesday evening testi-ony meeting—at all the churches at 8 o'clock.

READING ROOM—1993 Railway

Exchange Building, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

daily, except Wednesday, 9 a. m. to
5 p. m.; Sundays and hotidays, 2:30

to 5:30 p. m.

Second Presbyterian Church John W. Maclvor, Minister

Dr. Norman L. Euwer Will Preach 11 A. M. "Driven From Nazareth' P. M. "Christ's Faith in Men"

WILSON TIED BY NO PLEDGES VARE'S CONDITION IMPROVED TO GAIN SUPPORT, IGOE SAYS

Candidate for Gubernatorial Nomination Is Voluntary.

Elizabeth Winthrop Stevens, who Brotherhood Executives Indorse in St. Louis, speaking last night told his audience that Wilson had port in his gandidacy.
"When he entered the campaign," Igoe said, "he said he had

made no pledges or promises, and would make none, except such as made publicly to all the people Igoe said that Wilson's support in St. Louis was voluntary and that no money had been given to any members of the City Committee o to any other persons for any purpose, and none would be given. Wilson has the support of nearly

Democratic City Committee. AMUSEMENTS

THIS WEEK LAST TIME SUNDAY NIGHT NIGHTLY AT 8:15 SHARP KALMAN'S TUNEFUL OPERETTA

COUNTESS MARITZA

All-Star Jubilee Cast—Chorus of 96
NEXT WEEK STARTING SEATS NOW SPECTACULAR OPERETTA BASED ON THE LIFE OF OFFENBACH.

FAIRY Woman and Sin and

The LOVE SONG ats, 25c, 50c, \$1, \$1.50. Box Seats sale daily 9 to 5. Sunday 12 (NICIPAL 9 PERA TICKET 075 bby Arcade Bilg., 8th and Olive lephone MAIn 1600. Ticket Office rest Park Open at 7 P. M.

BASEBALL TODAY

SPORTSMAN'S PARK BROWNS vs. BOSTO

GAME STARTS AT 3 O'CLOCK Box and reserved seat tickets on at at 409 Olive St CHestnut 76

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FINAL WEEK! Only Seven More Days to See the First All-Talking Picture.

Hurry! Hurry! "Lights of New York"

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GRAND CENTRAL

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 4. -Senator-Elect William S. Vare of William L. Igoe, head of the Pennsylvania, who is seriously ill as the result of a paralytic stroke he suffered Wednesday. slept peacefully last night and physicians ery than any time since he was

for the better. He recognized and talked to those about him and



ASHLAND My Back"

Bremen Milton Sills in "The Hawk's Nest" and "Roaring Tires." Also Prizes.

Cherokee "Phantom of the Turf" 2716 Cherokee Big Stage Show.

IRMA SPECIAL FEATURE PIC-

KING BEE Sally O'Neil in "The Lovelorn." Also Comedy 1710 N. Jefferson and News of the World. Kirkwood Mo. Lon Chaney in "Laugh," Clown, Laugh," Also Comedy and News.

KNICKERBOCKER Wm. Russell in "The Escape" and Tim McCoy in "The Law of the Range." Macklind LOIS WILSON in "B way Nights" and Hollywood Reporter,"

McNAIR "Good-Time Charley" and Mae Marsh in "The Rat." 2100 Pestalogzi Also Comedy and News.

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"Hold 'Em Yale" and "The Woman on Trial."
Also Big Stage Show. Michigan Shirley Mason in "The Wife's Relations" and

MOGLER "The Hawk's Nest" and "Roaring Fires." Also High-Class Vaudeville. New SHENANDOAH "The Shield of Hon-or" with Star Cast

O'FALLON "Rinty of the Desert" and POLA NEGRI in Woman on Trisl." PAULINE "HIS TIGER LADY" and THE SOUTHERN JAZZ 5000 Claxton KINGS on the Stage.

Pestalozzi "The Mad Hour" and James Murray in "The Crowd." Also Comedy. QUEENS LOIS WILSON in Gingham Girl" "Square Crooks."

RITZ DOUBLE PROGRAM—
NORMA SHEARER in
Grand & Juniata "THE ACTRESS, Adapted From "TRELAWNEY OF THE WELLS"
and "THE CRUEL TRUTH," with Hedda
Hopper and Hugh Allan, Also "Our
Gang," Comedy, First Show 5:45. Cooling System.

ROBIN Mary Astor in "The of the Golden West," Comedy and News.

STATE MADGE BELLAMY to "SOFT LIVING." Also



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WASHINGTON AT STH Starting Today LEW CODY AILEEN PRINCEE BEAU BROADWAY" SUE CAROL DAVID PESETZKI NAT NAZARRO "GOLD & BLACK RENE With ALLAN PRYOR & OTHER STARS

The police are enforcing the HAYWOOD'S ASHES BURIED MOSCOW, Aug. 4 .- The ashes of by side today in the wall of the The funeral was the most modtroops but military bands preceded Going to the Seashore on Vacation? communist international congress When you decide on the date There were several hundred of these delegates and an equal num-

Republican Nominee Completes His Acceptance Speech Which He Will Deliver Next Saturday.

By the Associated Press. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., acceptance address finally behind a safe landing. matters of party organization and

tional Committee, who will bring Milano headed for Kings Bay. first hand reports on the progress of the building of a nationwide DRY LAW BROUGHT PROSPERITY, machine for the coming campaign. on his arrival here for the notifi- ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE CLAIMS cation ceremonies one week from Statement Issued by E. H. Cher-

Hoover had no engagements for rington Cites Labor Departtoday, and planned to leave in ment Statist mid-afternoon for Santa Rosa, By the Associated Press. north of San Francisco ,to join WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- Quot- people

Gets Disquieting Reports. the situation more accurately aft-

Here in California interest centers around whether Hoover will anything in his acceptance. speech about the power industry, a subject which Senator Hiram W. ohnson has made the big issue in his campaign for re-election. The Senator desires Hoover to come out strongly against the operations of the control of the organizations which he control of 1913, usually taken as a Hong. Susan Elizabeth money to block Boulder Dam legis-There have been idicatio that Hoover did not take kindly to such a suggestion as the Rejublican platform was silent ou

Johnson Attacks Utilities.

In opening his campaign in the southern part of the State, John- The Federal Congressional Prison tions of the utility associations.

this as well as some other issues in the campaign.

Arrangements for the notification ceremonies here, which are under the direction of a committee in San Francisco, virtually have been laid for handling a crowd which will tax the 190,000 capacity of the huge concrete bowl. The railreads are to put on special trails from various parts of the State on its penitentiary and thousands are expected to make the journey to Palo Alto by automobile.

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HOWARD, Kan., Aug. 4.—Allering that she has been his common-law wife since 1915. Lena Mae Byers, has filed suit in District Court here against J. H. Porter, reputed to be one of the wealthiest men in Kansas, asking for in anomal means the same are with them.

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Michael Owens, 5021 Northland avenue, yesterday asked police to protect his house, newly painted by non-union lafor, after he had received a letter containing a newspaper account of how a bouse in South St. Louis, painted by non-union labor, had been smeared with crossote by vandals.

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By the Associated Press.

OLOLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Schuefer, and easier of John A. Grasson, deer wife of John A. Grasson, with the Dole trans-Pacific flyers from Cakland to Hawaii last August flow over Pike's Peak yesterday.

To accomplish the feat he was forced to pilot his plane through dense clouds surrounding the mountain and to fight a terrific sleet and snowstorm above the peak.

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By the Associated Press.

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killed instantly last night, and Arthur Trumble, 37, Dixon, died three hours after their automobile was struck by an Illinois Central railroad train at the Dixon state hospital grounds. The men were employed on the ground as brick-layers.

Falls 75 Feet Down Air Shaft.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 4.—Julius Walenigger, 32, an employe of the Board of Education here, was injured when he fell 75 feet down an air shaft at the William Cullen Rryant school yesterday.

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ROME, Aug. 4. — While Gen. Comberto Nobile is busy collecting notes on the scientific results of his

the gondola in which they were in were torn off. The bag lost gas rapidly through the rent, but the By the Associated Press. six men with her, all seen unhurt Aug. 4.-With preparation of his after the initial crash, could have controlled it sufficiently to make

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his fellow Bohemian Club meming Herbert Hoover as once having "The Chinese peoples," the Pontift wrote, "are the most numerous that prohibition "puts dollars" his fellow Bonemian Club mental said that prohibition "puts dollars people of ancient culture on earth." play "Nanda" which will be staged tonight in the Sylvian the acter near that city. This is fin event for which club members prepare for months, and proves of the Anti-Saloon League's department of education, declared in the sylvian the control of the Anti-Saloon League's department of education, declared in the probability of the Anti-Saloon League's department of education, declared in the probability of the Anti-Saloon League's department of education, declared in the probability of the Anti-Saloon League's department of education, declared in the probability of the Anti-Saloon League's department of education, declared in the probability of the Anti-Saloon League's department of education, declared in the probability of the Anti-Saloon League's department of education, declared in the probability of the Anti-Saloon League's department of education, declared in the probability of the Anti-Saloon League's department of education, declared in the probability of the Anti-Saloon League's department of education, declared in the probability of the Anti-Saloon League's department of education, declared in the probability of the Anti-Saloon League's department of education, declared in the probability of the Anti-Saloon League's department of education, declared in the probability of the Anti-Saloon League's department of education, declared in the probability of the Anti-Saloon League's department of education, declared in the probability of the Anti-Saloon League's department of education, declared in the probability of the Anti-Saloon League's department of education, declared in the probability of the Anti-Saloon League's department of education, declared in the probability of the Anti-Saloon League's department of education, declared in the probability of the Anti-Saloon League's department of education, declared in the probability of the Anti-Saloon League's department of education and they knew their periods of the Anti-Saloon League's department of education and they knew their periods of the Anti-Saloon Lea prepare for months, and proves one of the spectacles in this section of the country.

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Some disquieting reports as to conditions in the corn belt have reached the nominee. He will be on the ground there himself from Aug. 21 to 23, when he visits his Aug. 21 to 23, when he visits his mass production upon which our birthplace at West Branch, Ia., and expects to be able to assess makes possible the payment of Bialick, Arthur

"Not only have salaries and Brown, Junior wages increased since prohibition Cook Margaret was adopted, but standards of lly- Cumingham, Fred ing have also risen throughout the leckmann. country. In spite of the increased cost of living, the latest figures of the Labor Department show that the Labor Department show that the worker could buy 30.7 per cent Grace. Patrica Laverne. more with each hour of work than he could in the pre-war license Heritta.

BAKER INVITES INSPECTION OF MISSOURI PENITENTIARY

Federal Prison Commission Expected to Visit Jefferson City for Penal Information. JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 4. -

son attacked the Power Associa- Commission, named at the last sestion and told an audience at Los sion of Congress to visit and in-Angeles yesterday that no man was spect Federal penitentiaries too big to make a clean-cut declar-throughout the United States, ation on the subject of the oper- probably will visit the Missouri State Penitentiary here for penal Johnson has publicly declared in information.

Johnson has publicly declared in support of the Republican presidential ticket, but there is little doubt that he and the National party leaders are at variance or this as well as some other issues the body be invited here and indicate the sampaign.

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puted to be one of the wealthiest men in Kansas, asking for in annulment of the marriage and a division of Porter's property.

There have been frequently recurring reports from Venezuela and the surrounding countries of antee Title and Trust Co. of Wichita, a director of a bank there and has extensive holdings in oil and cattle. His fortune is estimated at more than \$1,000,000.

Porter's wife committed suicide at her home in Wichita in 1918 by taking polson. She administered the poison to two granddaught ins.

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REST OF CREW ARE ALIVE POPE, IN MESSAGE, Part of Four Months' Food Supply Was Thrown Away to Lighten Dirigible's Load. (Copyright, 1928, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Co.'s (the New York World and Post-Dispatch.) MAKES PLEA FOR

Polar expedition and the cause of the Italia's wreck, Cesco Tomaselli, Italian newspaper man who accompanied the expedition, insists that the six men carried away with the dirigible's gas bag will be found alive.

Pontifical Letter to Clergy

Virtually Recognizes

Government of National
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ROME, Aug. 4 .- The letter of the Pope to the Bishops in China made public yesterday is generally him, Herbert Hoover. Republican A part of the four months' food regarded here as a tacit recognipresidential candidate, was ready supply in the upper compartment tion of the Nationalist Chinese today to give his full attention to the accident to lighten the load.

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> ing of perfect equality and showed special sympathy with the consespecial sympathy with the conse-cration of the first Chinese Bishops Mooney of 47394 downward wife of Will in St. Peter's Basilica. It is hoped. the Pontiff said, that lasting and fruitful peace both at home and abroad may be insured, based on M. he principles of charity and jus-

holiness trusts that the "legiti-mate aspirations" of the Chinese people be fully acknowledged. Niemann and of mother of Admission is by invitation only, and the ratio usually runs guest to three members,

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DEATHS

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Lowenstein, Ernst Mrs. Louise J. Nolan, Mary, Paul, Lillian Reese I illian. Roberts, John I. Schoene. Edah. Smith. Ettie. Stevenson, Stephen H. Strathmann, Annie Thaler, Tillie

BIALICK—On Saturday Aug 4, 1928. Arthur Bialick, beloved husband of So-phie Grossman Bialck. Funeral from Berger chapel, 4715 Me.

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Lena Byers Brings Action to Annul
"Marriage" to J. H. Porter
of Wichita.

By the Associated Press.

WILLEMSTAD, Isle of Curacao.
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DEATHS HORCHLER—Departed this life Saturday. Aug. 4, 1928, at 1 a. m., at residence. 15B South Third street, William H. Horch-ier, beloved son of Carrie Horchler (nee Pfretzschner), and the late Henry Horch-ler, our dear nephew and cousin, in his PERSONAL—Will, write, broken hearted.
Come home. Wife
PERSONAL—Welcome, your buddy and

LEACH—On Friday, Aug. 3, 1928, at 4:30 m. Thomas Leach, beloved husband Mary Pollagi Leach, and dear father ames, John, Joseph, Francis, Catherine Mrs. Frank Mitchell.
uneral from Thomas J. Finan's par-1519 South Grand boulevard, on Mon-Aug. 6 at 8:39 a.m., to St. Mart's Church. Interment Calvary Cemeters.

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New York City and Montgomery (Ala.)
papers please copy.
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Linharut Committee of the Committee LINHARDT—Entered into rest on Friday, Aug. 3, 1928, at 10 p. m., at residence, 4234 Pleasant street, Elizabeth Linhardt nee Miller), aged 64 years, beloved wife of H. F. Edward Linhardt and dear mother of the street of the street and were dear mother crist-law, grandother, Sister, sister-in law and ability of the street of grandmother. sister, sister-in-aunt. I Monday, Aug. 6, at 2:30 p. m., liam F. Paschedag chapel, 2825

In order to reach this peace his NIEMANN-CURRALL—Asleep in Friday, Aug. 3, 1928, at 4:45

Aug. 5. at 2 p. m., STEVENSON—On Friday, Aug. 3, 1928
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Today's Olympic Games Results

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Today's Olympic Games Results

100-METER STEEPLECHASE-Won by Tolvo Loukols, Finland; second, Paave Nurml, Finland; third, Ove Anderson, Finland; fourth, N. Eklof, Sweden; fifth. Darigues, France; sixth, Duquesne, France; seventh, W. O. Spencer, United States; willie Ritola, Finland, dropped Estates; Willie Ritola, Finland, dropped Finland won the Olympic decatha-

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witzerland, Japan and Turkey 7117.115. The Argentine team did not fin-

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The American 1600-meter relay isisting of George Baird. By the Associated Press. Alderman, Bud Spencer and Ball of Canada, who nearly at the big American in yesterlay's 400. Two teams qualify in ch heat for the finals. The time of three minutes, 213-5 seconds remarkably fast under the ng conditions which prevailed event was run in a down

British Team Qualifies. After the American team had an quartet merged victorious the second heat in the time time three minutes 20 4-5 second. a close battle with Sweden anchor men finished only four apart with Italy third. third and last 1600 meter rial was won handily by the British team anchored by las Lowe, new 800 meters ion. France was second, E.

behind, and Mexico was ted, trailing the French by he time for the British team of

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ied on Page 10, Col. 1.

OF DECATHLON CHAMPIONSHIP

ion championship, breaking the Sox in the first game of the series this afternoon. world's record with a total of

Ken Doherty, who stood in fifth place most of the day, led the American entrants in this classic the umpires. event, as a result of his perform-

100 meters and the 1600 seconds, while Barney Berlinger Rogell threw out Manush.

5th-Churchill, United States,

Schulte after visiting the officials' headquarters announced his figures were confirmed, thus definitely placing all the point winners. Rumors of protest, presumably based on the grounds that the last two events were run almost simultaneously, giving the athletes not the slightest rest in the grueling struggle, followed the decathlon conclusion.

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Stewart had retained second Schulte's head, scoring Myer and Todt. Williams singled to center. the sensational young Percy Stewart had retained second place after eight of the 10 events in the all around Olympic chamfirst heat, winners of these trials in the all-around Olympic chamwere the United States, France, pionship and been completed on RUNS. a rain-drenched field. Paavo YrRay Barbuti, returning to the lola of Finland kept the lead with
Rogell. Manush singled past Gerrack for the first time since win- a total of 6482.24 points while

anada, Hungary and Belgium, in Babe Ruth Hits

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.-Babe Ruth it in that order took the hit his forty-third home run of the Myer flied to Manush. ad on the first turn around the season in the fifth inning of the mack and never relinquished it. Yankee-White Sox game here to-

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	Chicago	60	44	.577	.581	.57
	Cincinnati	59	44	.573	.577	.56
	Pittsburg	50	47	.515	.520	.51
	Brooklyn	51	50	.505	.510	.50
3	Boston	28	64	.304	.312	.30
	Philadelphia.	24	68	.261	.269	.25
8	AMERI	CA	NL	EAG	UE.	
	New York	71	33	.683	.686	.67

BROWNS.... 54 53 .505 .509 48 57 .457 .462 .458 rton., 47 59 .443 .449 .439 .... 44 58 .431 .437 .427 .... 39 63 .382 .388 .379

Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals at New York. Chicago at Brooklyn.

ly games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Boston at St. Louis. New York at Chicago. Washington at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Detroit. .

## POINT LEAD FINN WINNER . Howleymen Pound Jack Russell for Six Runs in Third

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post Dispatch Sport Staff.
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 4.—The Browns defeated the Red

The score was 11 to 3. Only about 3000 persons at-Hildebrand and Guthrie were

FIRST INNING - BOSTON ance in the jave in throw and the Rogell struck out. Myer walked.

Russell's glove and went to second on Russell's wild throw to first. 2nd—Jarvinen, Finland, 7931.50. O'Rourke singled to right, scoring 3rd—Doherty, United States, Blue, and C the throw to the plate L. Waner et and Gooch.

THIRD - BOSTON - Crowder

Blue scratched a single past Myer, Total ..... 34 11 14 24 4 1 0 2 2 0 2 0 3 0 0 9 stopping at

scoring Schang, McNeely was called out on strikes. SIX RUNS. FOURTH-BOSTON-Myer was safe when Blue missed his groundcovered in four minutes, 44 sec- Todt walked. Taitt doubled over er. Flagstead flied to McNeely

scoring Taitt. Homann struck out

Gerber popped to Kress. THREE ber, Brannon stopping at second Schulte sacrificed, Russell to Rogell. Brannon scored and Manush went to third on Kresgs' sacrifice fly to Flagstead. Blue flied to

43rd Home Run Flagstead, ONE RUN. FIFTH—BOSTON — Rothrock batted for Russell and grounded to Brannon. Rogell popped to Kress.

> BROWNS-Rothrock went to singled to left, scoring Schang McNeely was picked off first and was out, Settlemire to Todt to Ger-

ber. ONE RUN. SIXTH - BOSTON - Brannon threw out Flagstead. Todt popped to Brannon. Taitt lined to Schulte. BROWNS—Brannon beat out a high bounder over Settlemire's head. Manush forced Brannon Rothrock to Gerber. Schulte forced Manush, Gerber to Rothrock. Roth-

rock threw out Kress. SEVENTH - BOSTON - Williams flied to Manush. Hoffman fouled to O'Rourke. Gerber walked. Rothrock flied to Ma-

was out the same way. EIGHTH.-BOSTON - McNeely

made a good running catch of Set-

## AMERICAN LEAGUE. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. PHILADELPHIA AT DETROIT 230001001 7141

## **Browns Box Score**

WASHINGTON AT CLEVELAND made in first half of last inning.) BOSTON CLEVELAND

AB. R. H. O. A. E. SETLEMIRE P1 0 0 0 5 0 Ruel; Cleveland—Grant and Autry. and without a chest protector at the Freigau. took 5 minutes 58 3-5 seconds and Jim Stewart 5 minutes 17 seconds.

SECOND—BOSTON—Todt flied Mycr 3b......3 1 0 0 2 1 to McNeely, who made the catch Flagstead cf...4 0 0 3 0 0 Final figures compiled with the near the partitle and the point lead of the American coach, Henry Schulte of Called out on strikes.

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Taitt rf. .... 3 1 1 1 0 0 CHICAGO AT BROOKLYN the University of Nebraska, winning the third elimination showed Americans third, fourth winning the third elimination showed Americans third, fourth BROWNS—Schulte fouled to Williams If.....3 0 1 0 0 0 5 1 0 3 0 3 0 0 4 16222 Winning the third elimination showed Americans third, found beat in the 400-meter relay in the and fifth in the standing. His tigner markably fast time of 41 1-5 ures which are regarded as virtually official follow:

1st—Yrjola, Finland, 8053.29.

BROWNS—Schulte fouled to Hoffman c... 3 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 Hoffman c... 3 0 0 2 0 0 BROOKLYN stead. Blue smashed a single off Russell's glove and went to second on Russell's wild throw to first.

Total ..... 27 3 3 24 19 2 PITTSBURG AT PHILADELPHIA BROWNS

AB. R. H. O. A. E. PHILADELPHIA 117.115. tossed out Hofmann, Gerber sin-fell—Jansson, Sweden, 7416.185. gled over Blue's glove. Russel McNeely rf . . 4 2 2 4 0 0

Kress tripled off thewall in right

center, scoring Schulte. Blue walked. Rothrock threw out O'Rourke.-TWO RUNS. NINTH-Boston failed to score.

## REIGH COUNT IS EASY VICTOR IN MILLER STAKES

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 4 .-Mrs. John D. Hertz's Reigh Count, winner of the Kentucky Derby, making his debut in the East totop-heavy favorite at 6 to 5.

The favorite's triumph in the Miller Stakes followed a victory for an outsider in the \$10,000 United States Hotel event, the third race, when Comstockery, at 7 to 1, was returned the winner, leading Jack High and Battleship Gray home. Twink, the favorite, also ran.

### ITALIAN SOCCER TEAM ARRIVES IN U. S. FOR SERIES OF GAMES

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-The all-O'Rourke flied to Taitt. Settlemire threw out Schang. Crowder

matches in the United States. The Whom she minutes 45 2-5 seconds. team consists of 11 regulars, six substitutes and three officials, in-

## Baseball Scores PITTSBURG GOLF STAR IS AGAIN PARK CHAMPION

NEW YORK AT CHICAGO
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PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 4.—Ca. Kauffmann of Pittsburg today restained the national public links rest for mylinger public links golf championship, by defeating Phil Ogden of Cleveland, 8 up and

Batteries: New York—Pipgrass and RED CATCHER DISCARDS abowski: Chicago—Adkins and Berg. CHEST PROTECTOR DUE . TO EXCESSIVE HEAT

CLEVELAND

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Catcher R. Smith threw out Douthit. Farval Picinich of the Cincinnati Reds
today appeared behind the plate walked. Bottomley popped to start of the second game of a Giants. The Red catcher shed the anville. Sisler flied to Hafey. cessive heat, preferring to risk pos-sible injury rather than carry the

## Pirates 14, Phillies 8. FIRST GAME. PITTSBURG. AB. R. H. O.

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## Bout Reset for Tonight. CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—The 10round bout between young Jack Thompson of California and Eddie Dempsey of Philadelphia was postponed last night until tonight becouse of rain. Schulte to Hurst. Left on bases—Pice kremer, 2; off Brame, 1; off Benge. Cff Walsh, 2. Struck out—By Grimes, in 4.2-3 minings; off Benge, 14 in 7 in nings; off Walsh, 6 in 2 innings. Win nings; off Walsh, 6 in 2 innings. Win ning pitcher—Grimes. Lostino bases—Pice here. 2; off Walsh, 6 in 2 innings. Win nings; off Walsh, 6 in 2 innings; off Walsh, 6 in 2 Martha Norelius Sets New World Record in Olympic **400-Meter Swimming Race**

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 4.—Martha Norelius, Ethel McGary and SEVENTH.—BOSTON — Clark Josephine McKim, the three American girls entered in the 400-meter singled to center. Bell punted safe-The eight yards in front of JimBall of Canada, who nearly at the big American in yesterThe half of Canada, who nearly at the big American in yesterThe half of Canada, who nearly at the big American in yesterThe half of Canada, who nearly at the big American in yesterThe half of Canada, who nearly at the big American in yesterThe half of Canada, who nearly at the big American in yesterThe half of Canada, who nearly at the big American in yesterThe half of Canada, who nearly at the big American in yesterThe half of Canada, who nearly at the big American in yesterThe half of Canada, who nearly at the big American in yesterThe half of Canada, who nearly at the big American in yesterThe half of Canada, who nearly at the big American in yesterThe half of Canada, who nearly at the big American in yesterThe half of Canada, who nearly at the big American in yesterThe half of Canada, who nearly at the big American in yesterThe half of Canada, who nearly at the big American in yesterThe half of Canada, who nearly at the big American in yesterThe half of Canada, who nearly at the big American in yesterThe half of Canada, who nearly at the big American in yesterThe half of Canada, who nearly at the half of Canada, who nearly at the big American in yesterThe half of Canada, who nearly at the half of Canada, who nearl

The American girls all won their minutes and 4 3-5 seconds with heats, Miss Norelius incidentally Miss Tanner of Great Britain sec-smashing the world's record for the ond in 6 minutes and 11 seconds. distance, turning in the time of 5 minutes 45.2-5 seconds, while Crabbe, although trailing Arne Borg of Sweden and Boy Chariton of Australia, qualified because of his fast time. Charlton won and Borg was second in the charming. Borg was second in the champion-son of Canada third. The first ship race at the Paris games four years ago, but the American from Henchulus South American from Honolulu gave them a good race The heat was simply a prom today. His time of 20 minutes enade for Clapp who took the lead

of the winners made in the other four qualifying heats. matches in the United States. The When she won at Paris her time ideal as the water was one or two was 6 minutes 2 2-10 seconds. Miss Norelius made a raunaway

tlemine's drive. Myer flied to cluding the manager, Davido Vatlemine's drive. Myer flied to cluding the manager, Davido Vathe line almost 27 seconds anead
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by 50 meters.

Arai of Japan was first in the
BROWNS—McNeely singled to
The Italians make their debut of Miss Stewart, whose time was

17 4-5 seconds was faster than any at 500 meters and was never headed. He won by more than 30 meters in 21 minutes, 31 seconds.

Although the water was chilly conditions for swimming were

degrees warmer than the air.

In the third elimination heat second. Takaishi of Japan winning

By Herman Wecke

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.
BOSTON, Aug. 4.—The Braves gained an even break on this afternoon's double-header by winning the second contest after dropping the opener to the Cards.

The score was 2 to 1. FIRST INNING - CARDINALS

BOSTON-Richbourg flied to double-header with the New York Douthit. J. Smith popped to Mar-SECOND-CARDINALS-Hafey

singled to center. Harper lined to Richbourg. E. Smith flied to Clark. Maranville singled to right, Hafey going to third. Alexander popped to Farrell. BOSTON-Alexander threw out

Clark. Bell singled to center. Freigau struck out. Farrell sin-gled to center. Bell stopping at second. Spohrer flied to Douthit. THIRD-CARDINALS - Douthit walked. High sacrificed, R.

Smith to Sisler. Frisch flied to J. Smith. Bottomley grounded to BOSTON-R. Smith flied to

Hafey. Richbourg flied to Hafey. J. Smith popped to Frisch. FOURTH-CARDINALS-Hafey fouled to Spohrer. Harper lined to Richbourg. E. Smith flied to

BOSTON-Frisch threw out Sis Alexander tossed out Clark. Bell lined to Douthit. FIFTH - CARDINAL

ville walked. Alexander sacrificed. Sisler unassisted. Douthit hit to R. Smith and Maranville was caught off second, R. Smith to Frei gau. High singled to center, Douthit stopping at second. Frisch grounded to Sisler.

BOSTON-Maranville threw out Freigau. Farrel grounded to Maranville. Spohrer flied to Harper. tomley hit over the right field J. Smith If ... 4 0 0 2

stands for a home run, his twenty- Sisler 1b.....4 0 1 7 fourth of the season. Hafey fouled to Spohrer. Harper singled to right. E. Smith singled to right, Bell 3b.......4 0 2 2 0 0 sending Harper to third. Maran- Freigan 2b.... 3 1 1 2 ville tried to bunt and fouled to Farrell ss..... 3 0 2 2 1 0 Alexander fouled to Bell. ONE RUN.

Maranville. Richbourg beat out a bunt down the third base line. J. Smith forced Richbourg, Bottom-ley to Maranville. Sisler popped to Maranville.

SEVENTH — CARDINALS — Douthit flied to Clark. High fouled to Spohrer. Frisch was called out

ing Clark and leaving the bases plate. Aexander to E. Smith. R. Smith's sacrifice fly to Douthit scored Freigau. Richbourg flied

Harper. TWO RUNS.

EIGHTH.—CARDINALS—Bot
Aleridae tomley fouled to Farrell. Hafey popped to Betl. Harper filed to

BOSTON-J. Smith flied to Hafey. Sisler beat out a bunt to High. Clark singled to left, Sisler stopping at second. Bell hit into double play, Maranville to Frisch

NINTH-CARDINALS-Williams batted for E. Smith and flied to Clark. Holm batted for Maranville and flied to Clark. Blades batted for Alexander and also flied to Clark.

### Sell Soccer Player.

The Italians make their debut of Miss Stewart, whose 'ime was second elimination heat and Pernsecond Manush singled to center, scoring McNeely. Manush was picked off first, Settlemire to Todt Rothrock. Schulte walked. Chicago and Detroit.

The Italians make their debut of Miss Stewart, whose 'ime was second elimination heat and Pernsecond eliminati BETHLEHEM, Pa., Aug. 4.

### Cardinals Win First Game, 3-2 In 10 Innings

The Cardinals defeated the Boston Braves 3 to 2 in 10 innings in the first game of the doubleheader. Running account and box score on next

## Cardinals Box Score

SECOND GAME. CARDINALS.

AB	R.	H.	0.	A.	E.
Douthit cf 3	0	0	4	0	0
High 3b 3	0	1	0	0	0
Frisch 2b 3	0	0	2	2	0
Bottomley 1b. 4					
Hafey If 4	0	1	4	0	0
Harper rf 4					
E. Smith c3	0	1	2	0	0
Maranville ss 2	0	1	4	3	0
ALEX'DER P. 2	0	0	0	3	0
Williamson 1	0	0	0	O	0
Holm 1	0	0	0	0	0

Total.....31 1 6 24 9 0 Williamson batted for E. Smith in nit Holm batted for Maranville in ninfh.

Blades batted for Alexander in ninth.

AB. R. H. O. A. E. SIXTH - CARDINALS - Bot. Richbourg rf. . 4 0 1 3 0 0 Clark cf......4 1 2 5 0 0 Spohrer c.... 3 0 0 4 0 0 BOSTON-R. Smith flied to R. SMITH P. . 2/ 0 0 0 3 0

Total.....31 2 9 27 4 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 CARDINALS. 000001000 BOSTON. 00000020

Giants 13, Cincinnati 3.

## BUT FINLAND CAPTURES ITS FOURTH FIRST PLACE IN WINNING THE 3000 METER STEEPLECHASE WITH EASE

chase. The Americans, with 142 race finished in a driving rain. or the events decided thus far, with Great Britain with 40, and France increased its total from 10 points to 13. Amount from 10 second heat in 43.4.5 points to 13. America was shut out completely in this event as neither of its two standard bearers were among the six roles. The Yankee girl's relay quartet was composed of Mary Washburn, lessie Copps. Lessie Copps.

Finish One, Two, Three, Ove Anderson third. The two third and also qualified.

It was the second beating in two days for Nurmi, who previously had not been defeated in an Olympic final since 1920. Yesterday Ritola beat him for the 5000-meter championship, but today the New By the Associated Press.

pic games thus far, all being in second.

performance, being clocked at :8 the pack, took a big lead and steadily increased it over the last two Finland picked up 18 points on laps. Dalton thred quickly after a he United States as a result of good start, and he and Spencer never threatened thereafter. The

HIRD RACE-Hawthorne course:

urik (R. Yelton) 3.3 Time, 1:192-5. Chaff and Dark Phan

HAWTHORNE SCRATCHES.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: rrogant (E. Gianelloni) 5.30 dvately (C. Lyon)...

BAINBRIDGE SCRATCHES

At Kenilworth

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half

r. Me Too, Mess. So Fall. THIRD RACE—Six furiones: 3,65 3.30 alver Song (Coleman, 10.25 3,65 3.30 alver Song (McGinnis). 2,90 2,65 6.70 6.70 and (McGinnis).

KENILWORTH SCRAPCHES

First race—Hebukat Highland Fling, Guarany, Firzing Single Stick, Second—Collar Victoria, Kings Court, Third—Gad, A. B. Bensinger, Clutter, Capitol, Torrence, St. Charles, Fourth—Miss Prim Effle, Pieces of Eight, Rhyme and Reason, Sixth—Delaisive, Maxie, Jake, Thistle, Boy, Fair Light, Rosina, Seth's Flower, Seventh—All Victoria, Paprick, Roland, Rainfall, Duckweed, The Engineer, Weather dear, track fast

At Blue Bonnets.

FIRST RACE-Five and one-half

Weather cloudy; track beavy.

Fateful (Schaefer) 10.80 4.70 Miss Burrland (Fisher) 10.80 4.70 Time 1 12.3-5. Wrack Call Hones, v. Mike McDonouch, Dorothy Whitmer, Alacrity, Lucky Tide, Sun Spec and Skoot

race—Black Patti. Waimanu, Signal Polygamia. Vosbell, Gen-linton. Colonel Drage. Third—Shas-let. Fourth—Declared Off. Fifth—

FOURTH RACE-Declared off, no sub

Women's Record Broken. but the Finnish total had suddenly risen from 64 to 82. Sweden, by getting three points in the steeple-chase, went into a tie for third and the American sirls counsed it

ere among the six point winners. Elizabeth Robinson. They put on a strong finish after trailing to the Despite defeat of their two fa- halfway mark. Miss Robinson, vorites, Nurmi and Ritola, Finland new 160-meter champion, beat her placed one, two, three. Loukoula defeated Nurmi by 50 yards, with two feet. The Italian team was

Americans W. O. Spencer and Mel The Canadian girls won their Dalton, badly beaten, brought up record-breaking heat easily from the rear in seventh and eighth po- Holland and France, other qualiflers and Sweden was fourth.

York Finn, although defending his AMSTERDAM, Aug. 4 -- A. Tho championship, could not keep up the pace and dropped out.

The victory marked Finland's today, succeeding his countryman. fourth championship of the Olym- B. S. G. Lindman, who finished

Americans fared badly today in the 10,000-meter title, won by the final test of the five-day, five-Nurmi; Harry Larva's 1500-meter event competition, which was victory and Ritola's win at 5000 horseback riding across country, meters.

Lieut. Audrey S. Newman was the Loukola's time was 9 minutes best of the United States, repre-214-5 seconds, which broke the sentatives in the final standing. Olympic record by nearly 12 sec- ranking fifteenth. Lieut. Richard onds. Ritola set the mark at W. Mayo was nineteenth and 9:23 3-5 at the last games. Three Lieut. Peter C. Haines twentieth. Finnish flags went up the poles In the 5000 meter equestrian

r the first time.

Ritola's failure was even a bigseventh. Newman thirty-first and ger upset than Nurmi's defeat. Wil- Mayo thirty-seventh and 'ast, with was sluggish and was last from Berg of Sweden first. Berg was

## Larry Benton Is Favored In the Early Balloting for Ruth's All-America Team

A strong trend in the direction of Larry Benton for one of the timbers is the outstanding characteristic of the entries submitted to date in the Post-Dispatch's Babe Ruth all-America team contest. which opened Wednesday.

Benton, who came to the Giants last year in the same trade that inved Eddie Farrell, Kent Green field and others, is having a big so far has contained his name.

Thomas W. Hart, \$101 Page boulevard, who is one of the early birds in submitting his selections. names Benton on this team: Bottomley, Cardinals, first

> Critz, Reds, second base. English, Cubs, shortstop. Foxx, Athletics, third base Manush, Browns, left field. Douthit, Cardinals, center field. P. Waner, Pirates, right field. Cochrane, Athletics, catcher. Hoyt, Yankees, pitcher. nton, Giants, pitcher.

E. L. Kanitz, 1216A Allen ave chooses Lefty Grove of the Athletics for his running mate. His

Gehrig, Yankees, first base. Hornsby, Braves, second base, J. Sewell, Indians, shortstop. Foxx, Athletics, third base Goslin, Senators; left field. ons, Athletics, center

P. Waner, Pirates, right field. J. Wilson, Cardinals, catcher. Benton, Giants, pitcher. Grove, Athletics, pitcher.

The selection of John J. Schmidt North Boyle avenue, goes back the Benton-Hott combination.

er positions. His team: Gehrig, Yankees, first base. Hornsby Braves, second base. Koenig, Fankers, shortstop. Lindstrom, Giants, third base. Manush, Browns, left field. Douthit, Cardinals, center

P. Waner, Pirates, right field. Cochrane, Athletics, catcher, Benton, Giants, pitcher. Hoyt, Yankees, pitcher.

Readers will bear in mind that the publication of the foregoing selections, and any others that may be published from time to time, is not to be understood as a comset forth here merely for what intestants and readers.

Readers will sid the editor he mailing their choices at the earliest possible moment

### Rules Governing Babe Ruth All-America Team Contest

The contest is open now to all readers of the Post-Dispatch. It will close on Aug. 31 at midnight Fature 1 that or prior dates will be considered eligible.

To select an all-star team from among the outstanding players of National and American Leagues, with a view to having Ruth, aided by a committee of sports writers, will select, is the chief object of the contest. the awarding of trophies by the must accompany each entry. This little essay, telling the rea for the selection, is essential and must not exceed 200 words. Lack

an entry. Ten players will make up the team, two pitchers and eight othplayers, one for each position. Only one team may be submit-

ted by each contestant.
No corrections will be accepted once an entry has been received make your selection fin: i.

Babe Ruth is not eligible. He will not pick himself. Players must be selected on basis of their play in the 1928 season only. Performances position other than the one he regularly occupies, provided be has occupied such position in one or more championship games. Otherwise regular positions must stance, a regular left fielder may less he has played there at least once in 1928.

The trophics will be \$100 cash for first, \$50 for second and \$25 for third. The winner of the capital trophy will also receive a bat autographed by Babe Ruth and an autographed league ball mounted on a blotter holder ion to the BARE RUTH CONTEST EDITOR, car

Mic Mac (Wholey) Onkeichen, Gilded Time, 1:10-3-5. Onkeichen, Gilded Touth and Wran also ran.

FIFTH RACK—One mile:
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SIXTH RACK—Six furlongs
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Blooming (Zatesio) 12:35 4:25
Touth Control of C Bowling League Formed. Guinea Hen (J. McGovern)
eth)
Briar Broom (E. Barnes)
Ponde (C. Kurtsinger)
Time, 1:132-3. Light Air. Argus,
Volante, Royal Omar. Shake it Un. Son
ami, Junetta, Lord Broom, Proxima, Storia
Rime, Lassa, High Game, Acquire, Shirac
Amilicar, Westmount, Frank McMah-sa
Chester Park, Redeliffe and Gold Price,
also, ran. The Naborhood Merchants on Eighteenth street rom Pine to Market streets, organized an eightteam bowling league last night. Teams will roll on he Rogers' Aug. 28. The lengue voted to join the City Association. The officers are H. Hahn, president: All Stricks, vice president: H. Waltrip, treasurer, and C. F. Bieger, secretically all stricks and the control of the contr A player her be placed in a treasurer, and C. F. Bieger, secre-

## Racing Results Tunney's Own Story of His Weather cloudy; track heavy.

## Time 1.183-5. Padona, Wingtor, Time 1.183-5. Padona, Wingtor, Toud Moore, Portia, Short Price, Sir son, K. Mary's Toy, Marabou also ran SECOND RACE—Hawthorne course; ouble Heart (L.Hardy) 13.78 5.10 3.24 sibe Rose (D. Dubois) 3.34 2.39 sill Bunyan (R. Jones) 3.38 Time 1.20. Deerfield, Princess Edith, ances Milward, Rig Gun, Bosporous also Champion Says He Used Every Punch in the Boxing Catalogue

By Gene Tunney Retired World's Heavyweight Champion (Copyright, 1928.)

D EFORE going into a discussion of my technical knockout of Tom Heeney it might be well to explain what I meant by a "perfect contest" in an earlier chapter.

.. 8.76 4.10 attain victory, plans his attack ing to play seriously. along certain lines. The natural sity for throwing everything into action. The time for experiment en into consideration. Things was gone. The battle was on in learned from matches in which carnest. Heeney knew what I had llet. Fourth—Declared Off. Fifth—
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Typhool. Sixth—Resourciful,
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th—The Hovel, Molle Myhill, Miss
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4.00 2.90 be offset. (K. Hoffman). Set 1. Se security of them just as you planned. For instance, in the third round all these punches cannot be overlevelf Seth (J. Cavens) 6.50 3.40 2.50
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Foint also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Dixie Smith (Mann). 7:30 4:55 2:50
Dry Nation (Smith). 8:35 4:50
Support (Ingersolf):
Time—1:17:3-5. Parchesic. Elia Rutus. Auto Da Fe. Tin Hat. Farceur. Guest.
Cave Woman, Tar Baby and Jonas also
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ave Woman, Tar Baby and Jonas also
BELLETH RACE—One and one-half furings:
llactal (Schaefer) 4.00 2.70 2.40
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Coultier of the Worker also ran.

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FURTH RACE—One mile and threeStreenties.

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Cards, Held to Four

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 4 .- The Cardinals continued their win-

ning ways by taking the first game of today's double header against

Manager Hornsby of the Braves | FOURTH-CARDINALS - Bot-

came up with a stiff knee, the re-sult of stopping a thrown ball from fanned. Blades was called out on

BOSTON-Richbourg grounded BOSTON - Freigau

ter. Maranville threw out Clark. to Bottomley.

singled to right, puting Hafey on Smith.

Second race—Rabel, Danordo, Third Matthew, Weather clear; track fast.

Scores 17th Kayo in Row.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 .- Vincent

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gau in short eight field. Wilson ley fanned. Hafey lifted to J.

third. Maranville tripled over BOSTON-Richbourg dropped a Clark's head, scoring Hafey and double in center. J. Smith flied to

Wilson. Haines was called out on Douthit. Sisler singled to rigit,

Minor League Rerults.

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Pueblo 12, Oklahoma City 7, Tuisa 10, Denver 8.

Texas League.

International League

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Terre Haute 11. Decatur 3 Evansville 11. Springfield 7. Bloomington 7. Peoria 8.

Little Rock 1. Atlanta 2.

Nashville 2, Mobile 5.

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Southern Association.

Chattanooga at New Orleans;

Memphis 1, Birmingham 9.

Cotton States League. Jackson 6, Laurel 3,

Alexandria 5, Guifport 2. Meridian 8, Vicksburg 3.

Missions 8, Hollywood 2.

Portland 2, Seattle 1.

Hattiesburg 2-5, Monroe 0-6,

Pacific Coast League.

San Francisco S. Los Angeles S.

Houston 12, Dallas 10.

Open date for all clubs.

Danville 9, Quincy 6.

Wichita Falls 11, Waco 3. Shreveport 9, Beaumont 2. Forth Worth 6, San Antonio 2.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 4.

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## Cardinals Box Score Hits by Brandt, Win

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BOSTON—Douthit came in for Bell's short fly. Freigau was called out on strikes. Maraaville threw out Farrell.

THIRD—CARDINALS—Douthit to Bottomley. TWO RUNS.

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Brandt was out going to third Ma. second base. Both runners were,

NINTH-CARDINALS - Frisch Sisler. Bottomley struck out. Hafey popped to Farrell. BOSTON-Bell lifted to Blades. Freigan lined to Douthit, Fairell singled to center. Taylor doubled to center, but Farrell died at the plate. Douthit to Maranville to Wil-

TENTH-CARDINALS - Blades walked. Wilson sacrificed, Brandt to Sisler. Martin ran for Blades. strolled. Haines hit to Bell, who threw too late to catch Martin scoring. Maranville going to sec-Douthit flied to Richbourg. Holm flied to Richbourg. ONE

BOSTON - Brown batted for Brandt. (Harper went to right field for St. Louis). Brown doubled to center. Alexander relieved Haines. Moore ran for Brown. Richbourg hit to Maranville and Maranville to Holm to Maranville. Smith tapped in front of the plate and Wilson threw him out, Richbourg going to second. Sisler walked. Clark beat out a hit to Holm, filling the bases. Bell lifted to Hafey.

## U. S. OARSMEN HELEN JACOBS WIN AND LOSE

SLOTEN. Holland, Aug. 4. America's eight-oared rowing rep-

gium by eight lengths. .

The Californians led from the first powerful stroke but officials

following the race in automobiles championship and already got the crews confused in a driv- the United States nations were leading all the way to the 1500-meter mark. American correspondents and ad-herents, gave a whoop as Cali-reached the finals in the fornia became clearly distinguish- tournament last year, but able and raced ahead to a fine vic- Mrs. Franklin Mallory in

automobile broke down in the rain bracket by defeating Mrs. and his watch stopped so that no Chapin, No. 3 ranking pli

ond in the regatta as on Thurs-day it defeated Belgium by eight lengths. California has yet to

across the course as the Californians pulled over to the starto ing post. A little band of Ameri- Jeff Smith of Baltimore the downpour emerged and last night. After 46 see cheered their countrymen.

pic single sculling championship.

Bell. Haines. Two-base hits—Brandt.

Richbourg, Taylor, Brown. Three-base
hit—Maranville. Stolen base—Martin, Sacrifices—Brandt, Wilson. Double plays—
Maranville. Frisch and Suttomiey: Hafey
and Wilson: Farcell, Freigau and Sisier.
Left on base—Cardinals 5: Boston 9. Base
on balls—Off Haines 1: off Brandt 4: off

With 500 meters and was level at 1000.

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eight lengths. Like Myers he had

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BOSTON—Frisch threw out J. vantage, having drawn an exposed post the Swiss led by Smith. Sisler hoisted to Blades. Clark lined to Maranville, who swept river, but the Frenchmen until 1500 meters were placed.

### INJURY ENDS U. S. Olympic Team Leads All Rivals in Firsts and Point TORO'S RACING

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CHICAGO, Aug. 4.-Toro, I

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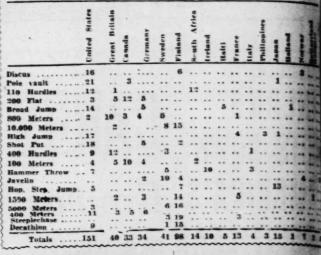
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Stars on To

Last and Greatest Fight F OLLOWING are the (unofficial) points scored by the nations in the Olympic games competition. These say compiled on the old Olympic basis of 10 points to the win 5 to the second, 4 to the third, 3 for the fourth place, 2 for fifth and 1 for the sixth place.

However, according to an announcement earlier in the n only firsts are counted. On this basis United States also le with SIX firsts, to FIVE for Finland. The score by points:



back, relaxing my whole body for resentative in the Olympic regaits, the big University of California of 10 months. Those rounds, too, to stand from body punishment in possibility of tiring, kept muscles crew, defeated Denmark today by three lengths in the second of their preliminary trials. In the tle

year, but this year gained l

official time was available.

30-mile wind was blowing 15 rounds Izzy Schwartz who had found shelter from fourth round at Rockaway this session, a right cross

of nine. When he got up came through the second trial so groggy that Referee heat in competition for the Olym- stopped the bout.

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The American stroke, Dougher-ty, seemed to have plenty to give vard rowed out.

ington, Ky. They will enter Ohio Valley tennis eventa, whe open Monday. Following WINS SEABRIC will journey to Culver, Ind., championships. leave today for another dest tion. Joyce Portney, Warren

TITLE BY STOPPIN

onds; Harvard, 7 minutes, 4

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Oursman "Pulls a Crah."

"THOMAS' saved

my hair," says

John Reynolds

Musical Comedy Star

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With two defeats, the

four is eliminated from the

events the players will go to and Portney are being sent to national championships by Missouri Valley Tennis Asso tion as a result of their showin the Missouri Valley Junior chi pienship at Triple A last June. REGEZINSKI BEATS PALAU IN OLYMPIC

Congress tournament was conc In the sixteenh round, Arger versus Sweden, Maderna Stahlberg, Palau defeated Ka won over Reca.

National scores now are: I gary 41%: United States 2 Austria 34 1/2; Poland and Swit land 34; Czecho-Sluvukia 3 Argentina and Denmark 31; land. France, Germany and St en 20 %; Latvia 29; Belgium 2 Rumania and Italy 24; Spain 1

AT MADISON



GRAIN CLOSE DOWN

ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, low, 4.—Following are the day's high-low, close and previous close in local mar-ket and quotations as received from Kan-es City and Chicago markets:

Bigh, Low. Close, SEPTEMBER WHEAT.

## **EVENTS**

eads All irsts and Points points scored by the various mpetition. These scures are of 10 points to the winner the fourth place, 2 for the

is United States also leads,

LEN JACOBS INS SEABRIGHT ENNIS TITLE

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BRIGHT, N. J., Aug. 4.ornia girl stars fought out the

nited States national titles in

tournament victory. She ed the finals in the Scabright hatch. Miss Gladman was not ed in the Seabright event last but this year gained her final et by defeating Mrs. A. H. n. No. 3 ranking player.

WARTZ RETAINS ITLE BY STOPPING SMITH IN 4TH ROUND

ession, a right cross to the rought down Jeff for a count oggy that Referee Dorman d the bout.

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Harvard four was beaten by viss by two lengths, the times Swiss, 7 minutes, 46 2-5 sec-Harvard, 7 minutes, 49 2-1

h two defeats, the Harvard eliminated from the regatta. ainstorm burst as the Harand Swiss fours paddled into on and the downpour contin-hroughout the race. The cans, being at a considerable antage in their exposed sta-while the Swiss nugged the rd side of the canal. arsman "Pulls a Crab."

vard ran into hard luck ear-the race when J. Hubbard a crab at the 500 meter ter cleanly and checking the the boat. They were level 250 meters point but the told and at the naif way e Swiss led by a length. The 500 meters were passed and mained to go, when the puried and finished a good agths ahead, leaving Harwed out.

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St. Louis, Mo. .m. to 8:30 p.m. Sat. to 7 p.

ADDITIONAL INJURY ENDS

SPORT **NEWS** 

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Aratog RACING ENTRIES

ington, Ky. They will enter the oho Valley tennis events, which open Monday. Following what tournament, Boehmer and Tietjen will journey to Culver, Ind. for the national junior and boys' champlenships.

Three more young net stars will leave today for another destination. Joyce Portinoy, Warren Davis and Everet Davis Jr., will participate in the annual Western Association champlophish for Chicago and boys. Following the Western and boys' menticipate in the annual Western Association champlophish for Chicago and boys. Following the Western and boys' mentic the players will go to Culver for the nationals. Beehmer and Portnoy are being sent to the mational champlonships by the Missouri Valley Tennis Association as a result of their showing in the Missouri Valley Junior champlenship at Triple A last June.

REGEZINSKI BEATS

PALAU IN OLYMPIC

CHESS TOURNAMENT

By the Associated Press.

THE HAGUE, Aug. 4.—The Argentina-Poland fourteenth round match of the International Chess Congress tournament was concluded when Researched Action.

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LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS By the Associated Press.

sas City 10).

Erie, Pa.-Eddie Kid Wagner, Philadelphia, and Maxie Strub, Erie, drew (10). Tony Brown, Jamestown, N. Y., won from Frankie Rio, Cleveland (6). Ray Collins, Warren, knocked out Jack Sharkey, Mount Jewett, N. Y. (4). Jack Morgan, Buffalo, technically knocked out Barney Bargalski, Erie 2).

Newark, N. J .- Gunboat Ed Williams, Navy, knocked out Frank Montagna, Madison (6). Hollywood, Cal.—Young Nationalista, Filipino, scored technical knockout over Jimmy

Piela, Los Angeles (3). Flash

Hastings, Nebraska, won decision over Freddie Imperial, Filipino

New York .- Izzy Schwartz iron to get down in one. more (4). King Tut, Minne-apolis, defeated Ray Miller, Chicago 10). Happy Atherton, Indianapolis, outpointed Harry Goldstein, Boston (10). Leonard Cook, Bridgeport, Conn., and Law Currebates, Mexico, drew

Syracuse, N. Y.—Baby Joe Gans won from Joe Trabon, Kan-

Billings, Mont.—Herman Ratzlaff, Minot, N. D., and Young Dempsey, Billings, drew (8).

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## Racing Selections

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3—Sunsard, Lady Marie, Algol.
4—VELLAS, Flagstaff, Devon.
5—Stormy Port, Gov. Pratt, Two Dans.
6—Doctor Rankin, Busy Fairy, Sandy ady. 7-Open Go Shut, Finnlater, Fire Chief. At Saratoga. By C. J. CONNORS.

Agapanthus. Bramstar, Millson.

Petee Wrack, Beau Regard, Reigh 3—Ready, Sun Worship, Infinity, 4—RAMONEUR, Energy, Foundation

one. 5—Sanford, Recreation, Tinita. 6—Sundina, Beam, Fairy Ring. 7—Eterne, Triskette, Fancy Star. At Kenilworth. At Reminworth.

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At Blue Bonnets. 1—Perfect, Mister K. Junius, 2—Sun Sweeper, Lockerbie, Tamiami ail. Trail.
3—Pandora, Aiwood, Successor.
4—Justa Pal. Mary McNeil, Trappy.
5—NICHOLSON, Patricia J. Fantastic
6—Jim Bell, Highland Daisy, Inlaid.
7—Parchesic, Jubal Early, Lampus.

At Bainbridge. By F. H. SPROULE.
1—Sheet Lightning, Florence Dolan. gitate. 2-Eddie Rickenbacker, Sphere, Over-

aft.
3—Go Foin. Whizzing Cloud. Efeldee.
4—POLAR SEA. Little Broom. Sinon.
5—Bruneth. Tommy Foster. Famine.
6—Arragosa. Stammore. War Grail.
7—Whisky Run. Maddenstown, Love

### Wine and Egg Nog Fed to Barbuti Before Victory By the Associated Press.

AMSTERDAM, Holland,

MERRY wine and egg nog were fed to Ray Barbutl, the new Olympic 400-meter champion, before his victory yesterday. His running mate, Herman Phillips of the Illinois A. C., who made the pace in the race, shared the same diet. Whether this helped the Syracusan to win, the coaches feel that such a radical departure from customary training table offerings was justified to stim-

ulate the runners.

Over-eating aboard the base ship President Roosevelt, where a bounteous training table is provided, has been blamed partly for the poor showing of the American runners. For the last few days the American coaches have been paying most attention to the knife and fork

### CARD SHOWS BIRDIE 2 **BUT GOLFER CLAIMS** HE GOT HOLE IN ONE GREENVILLE, S. C., Aug. 4 .--

To George Bachelor, local golfer, the question is "when is a hole in one not a hole in one?" Playing on the local course,

Bachelor sent his tee shot on the 195-yard par three-eleventh hole out of bounds. Placing another ball on the tee, he used a number three His card shows a birdle two for one, be it good or bad. They the hole, but George insists he want to see him either loop it

### Old Songs Made New.

(Permission of Al Smith.)
HERE was Earl McNeely and Luzerne Atwell Blue, With Kress, Manush and Schulte,

they formed a gallant crew. Manion, Schang, Melillo and Bearcat Frank O'Rourke. All picked on those Yan ees from the sidewalks of

## Bearcat Frank O'Rourke.

All picked on those Yan eer from the sidewalks of from the sidewalks of from the sidewalks of from the sidewalks of the town.

West side, north side, all around the town.

The fans all sing the praises of our sallant boys in Brown.

Southpaw Walter Stewart and little Frankie O'Rourke.

Just wiped up the sidewalk with those Yankes from New York.

Walter Stewart has discovered Babe Ruth's weakness. It is a low one-half way between the plate and the first row of 12ks.

If Babe had been using a fishing pole he might have hooked one of them for a loop.

After carrying the Yanks along for 15 innings the Browns sprung a new play on them called the delayed victory. It worked.

N. S. F.

In this partitular game Babe got his quota of home runs out of his system in the batting practice. When he started checking against his reserve it was found that the 'raked and content of his system in the batting practice. When he started checking against his reserve it was found that 'raked apple a ride. Who are the delayed victory. It worked.

THERE was a young follow named Clyde.

Who gave the old apple a ride. Who gave the

## **NEW YORK BONDS**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$2,562,000; previous day's sales \$7,961,000; week ago \$3,737,000; year ago \$5,072,000. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,923,012,000, compared with \$2,-100.000.

100,000,000 a year ago and \$1,894.292,000 two years ago
Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds
of a dollar, that is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means \$99
and twenty-four thirty-seconds of a dollar and not \$99.24.

The following is a complete list of transactions giving sales,
highest, lowest and closing prices.

SECURITY, |Sales, High | Low. | Close. GOVERNMENT BONDS. | Tab 3½ | 7 | 99—25 | 99—23 | 99—23 | 100—26 | 100—26 | 100—26 | 100—26 | 100—26 | 100—26 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | 100—19 | Lib 3d 4 % 19 100 100 100 100 Lib 3d 4 % reg 1 99—30 99—30 90—30 Lib 4th 4t4 35 101—4 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—3 101—

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Ten public utilities . 97.25 97.00
Ten public utilities . 99.41
Combined average . 96.37
Combined month ago . 97.70
Combined year ago . 97.78
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New York Silk.

YORK. Aug. 4.—Raw silk

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Friday	143.06
Week ago195.13	142.96
Year ago167.63	146.28
High, 1928 209.04 Low, 1928 178.84	157.03

in the motor group, rising more than three points to \$6 \( \frac{1}{2} \) on top of a six-point gain yesterday. Pierce Arrow preferred advanced four points; Timken Roller Bearing, Packard and American Bosch Magneto climbed two to three points.

A good demand also was noticed for Coty, National Distillers, Union Carbide, Mathieson Alkali, Kroger Stores and Montgomery-Ward.

Atlantic Refining broke 5 \( \frac{1}{2} \) 23 \( \frac{1}{2} \) 80 \( \fr

## Industrial and Financial Briefs

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R. G. Dun & Co. reports 424 commercial failures in the United States for the week, 68 more than a year ago.

Armour & Co. has bought H. J. Keith Co. Boston, dried and frozen eggs, also the interest of Keith and others in the Amos Bird Co. of Shanghai, China, one of the largest dailers in egg products in the Amos Bird Co. of Shanghai, China, one of the largest dailers in egg products in the Amos Bird Co. of Shanghai, China, one of the largest dailers in egg products in the Amos Bird Co. of Shanghai, China, one of the largest dailers in egg products in the Amos Bird Co. of Shanghai, China, one of the Interopolitan Casually Incurance Co. of New York was increased by \$313.778 in the first 32 months of the year, after paying dividends of \$240,000.

The Guaranty Trust Co. will accept subscriptions from holders of record July 21 of American Depositary receipts for ordinary registered shares of British Colorates Ind., on the basis of one new share for each 12 is shares held at three pounds a subscription privilege capirs Aug. 15.

Iren ore shipments from the Lake Superior district for the first 7 months his year advanced to \$25,021.800 from \$20,082.785 in the same period of 1927. The shipments were \$2,082.850 against \$6,000.082 a year ago.

Sales of W. T. Grant Co. for 7 months his year advanced to \$25,021.800 from \$20,082.785 in the same period of 1927.

Power equipment orders were fairly numerous the past week and with a steady flow of business from industrial plants, this time last year. Electrical World reports, Demand for line construction material showed improvement. Power companies placed good business in the New England district and the South.

### Weekly Butter Review.

## SHARES SOLD.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Total sales, 952,500 shares, compared with 2,312,600 yesterday, 768,600 a week ago and 962,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date, 461,228,300 shares, compared with 322,832,000 a year ago.

## TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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†Prev. 1928 Stocks and Annual | Net High. Low. Div. in Dollars. | Sales High. Low. Close. Ch'ne.

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14	33 %	22 1/2	Reo Mo	t Ca 1 201 Ir & Stl 4	15	-27	26%	26% 56%	
78	36 ½ 33 % 69 %	49 %	Repub	Ir & Sti 4	13		10%	10%	. 1
16	161 %	198	Reynold	s Spring	3	2 12×0 Tal.	132%	132 1/2	- 1/4
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-	45 4	23%	Spicer 1	Mfg	4	34 %	34 14	34 %	-116
8	39 %	200	Stand (	Co of Am .	75	38 1/2	38 %	31 %	*21/2
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i	41 1/2	283	Stand O	N Y 1.60	30	35%	351/4	35%	- 14
	7%	10	Stand P	late Glass.	x70	20	19%	*20	* 14
*	42141	34	Stand Sa	an 1.68	5	37 14	37 %	27%	. %
	101%	44	Stewart	W Spred 6	5	92 1/2	92	51	- 4
	82%	57	Studebak	g Carbur 2 er Corp 5	210	73%	72 %	73	•1
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4	23%	18	Superior	Oil	6	7	6 %	7	
4	168	10 %	Telautog	p & C ½	1	18 14 1/4	18	14 %	- 72
	1684 664	50	Tenn Co	orp 3	40	63 %	63 %	653 56.1	. 56
	80%	63%	Tex Gul	Sulph 4 Pac Ry 5.	80	70%	68 1/2	69 %	1%
	177	12%		Coal & Oil	20	14%	14%	14%	
	30 %	20	Tex Pac	Ld Tr nw	11	PR	25.34	25 %	. %
	20%		Thatcher Tide Wa	Mfg	15	26 ½ 19	26%	26 1/2	
•	041.	86 %	Tide Wa	ter Asso O ter Oil pf 5	1	86 %	86 %	86 % -	- 14
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	6314	23 1	S Le	bber	5	45 %	44 32	43 %	* 1/4
	109%	55 I	S Rub	1st nfd		33 62	33	33 62	- 10
	154 1	39 1	S Sm	& Ref 36	1	47	47	47	. 14
	28		S Ste	el 7 e & Rad.	64 1	40 ½ 1 19 ½	10 1	40%	- %
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	104%	43 % V	an Raal	te 1st pf. lk Mach 4 Chem . etinning .		53	53	53 -	-1
	165	10-6 V	irg Care	Chem	40 :	97%	1.37	97%	*1
-	43 %	20 ½ V	ulcan D	etinning .	x20	33 12	30 1/2	33 1/2	•1
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-		88 W	Valdorf	Sys 1 12 k pf 7	1 :	1	21	21 .	
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Butter, Eggs and Poultry HOG MARKET STEADY WITH PREVIOUS DAY'S BEST

| SECURITY | Sales, High, Low, Close | DOMESTIC BONDS. | DOMESTIC

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND

BOTTLING ISSUE IS LOCAL STOCK FEAT

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 4.

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHA Aug. 4.—Coca Cola Bottling & points to 61 on the local mark today while Wagner Electric acted to 100 after advancing to ing the week. Trading in the to issues featured the week-end

International Shoe sold Total sales were 2233 compared with 4747 yester. Following is a complete securities traded in, high. low, close and net being given:

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## NEW YORK CURB MARKET (COMPLETE)

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug 4.—The following is a complete list of transac-July sales of 8. 8 kiesae com moved to \$10,883,000 from \$9.791,245 in the \$10,883,000 from \$9.791,245 in the several sales to \$7.791,245 in the several sales to \$7.791,2745 in \$100 from \$9.791,245 in the sales to \$7.791,2745 in \$100 from \$9.791,245 in the sales to \$7.791,2745 in \$100 from \$9.791,245 in the sales to \$7.791,2745 in \$100 from \$100

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ECURITY	Sales	High	Low	. Close.	SECURITY	Sales	High	. Low.	Close
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la Gt So Ry pfo	100	1158 %	11589	11384	Holland Furnace	1 3	44	43%	44
lum Co Am pfd m Cont Oilfields m Cyan B m Dept Stores m&For Pow war	1	1073	1074	107%	Hollinger G Min. "Garlund S S Hudson B M&S. Humble Cil & R Hygrade Food	1 7	914	9	. 9
m Cont Oilfields		71	710	71c	Hudson R Mac	1	151	60	60
m Cyan B	- 3	34%	34	34 %	Humble Oil & R	. 03	1814 8314 391 ₂	81	N. C. A.
m Dept Stores	. 4	20 %	1 20 5	16%	Hygrade Food	12	39 %	39	3311
		10%	16	10%	Imp Oil Can	1	0.8 %	68 %	
m Rayon Prod m Solv & Chem do ptc pfd m Cyana rts	5	21 %	213	17 1/2 21 %	Imp Oil Can Ind Pipe Line	1 1	COLL.	GYAT.	251.5 50
do pte pfd	6	35 1	34%	35 %	Indust Ray new Ins Co No Am . Insur Sec	4	83	85	88
m Cyana ris	10	1	1 6	1 7	Ins Co No Am .	1	70%	70%	70%
m Mfg pid sso Gus & El	1 100	63	63	63	Internat Petrol	41	20 78	26 % 39	26 %
sso Gus & El	1	48 %	48%	48 %			4-11	401	42%
Atl Fruit & Sug.	11	84	1011	102%	Inter Shoe Inter Util B Iron Cap Copper	1	81	1 81	81
uburn Auto ahia Corp pfd	1	154	15%	154	Inter Util B	. 3		1.5 %	1 15 %
ancitaly Corp	. 3	114 %	114%	1114%		1	3 1/2	15 24	1 12 10
eld Hall A	. 1	1.14	1.36	1.50	l rear Superpower .	9	15%	14	15%
iss Co	12	26 %	26	26		1	7 %	1 78	8%
izmenthal (S).	1.8	39	36	39	Inter Safaty D D	1	8% 25	8 %	0 78
ristol Myers	1	76	38	38	"Kerr Lake Mines	10	40		25
ristol Myers rit-Amer Oil c rit Am Tob E		38	99.12	29 14	Ins No Am rts . Inter Safety R B "Kerr Lake Mines Laskey F & Mach	3	331.34	36134	1.203.74
ritish Celanese	5	143	143	14%	Lefcourt Rity pf	1	38 %	38 %	38%
way Dept Stipf	75a	102%	102%	102%	Lefcourt Rity of Leh Coal & Nav Leh V Coal etf Leh Val C Saics "Magdalena Syn	1	142	142	142
klyn City RR	- 4	7	1 7	7	Len V Coal etf	2	31 1/8	31 %	31%
uil Nias & Eas	131	1	1	1	Len Val C Sales	50a		56	56
Pow	27	13 %	32%	43%	M Wireless Ldn B	1	16	90 15%	90
uff NEE PW A		41%	2614	41%	Marion Sim Shar	681	45%	45	45%
C CAR B	1	6%	6%	63	Marmon Mot Car	7	46	46	46
uff N & El'o. pf G Spg&B nw ampbell Wyant	1	47%	47%	A 77 24	Marmon Mot Car Mason Val Mine Mavis Bott Co.	8	1 16	1 14	1 %
an Marc Wirel	76	7%	7	734	Mavis Bott Co.	12	171	16 %	165 86
annon Mills na	13	47	46%	47	May Drug Stores May Hos Mills pf	1	223	20%	1713 0/
clanese Cor Am		1	1	1	Metro Ch Strs.	1	50	43 59	44
new	4	631	69	63	Mexico Ohio	1	4%	414	59
ent Am Mines.	1	5%	5%	5%	Mohawk & H war	1	14	14	14
ent Pub Serv A.	1.5	101	10	30%	Municipal Lervice	1	150	19	19
Address of Transport	481	-0162	27 %	28	Nat Pub Serv A	1	25%	2536	25.36
tecker Cah new	191	36	35%	35%	Nat Pub Serv A Nat Rub Mach Nat Thea Supply	30	30	29 1/2	30
nief Cons	1	4	4	4	Nat Thea Supply	1	11%	1114	14 %
nilde pfd	30a	106	105 %	106	Nat Trans Mohawk Carpet	4		21 %	21 1/2
ties Serv new.	8	65 1/2	65 %	65 1/2	Nelson Corn (H)	9	1359 'M	39 %	27 %
ues Serv pid.	721	333 %	2929	3827 %	Nelson Corp (H) Neptune Met X J	1	27.%	*7*7	m ( 7/2
tSPow 7 pc pfl ark Lighter	1	20	107%	107 %	Neve Drug A	5	39	3714	39
ub Alum Uten.	3	29 %	29	29	New Mex&Ariz Lil	481	814	814	814
be Hall & Mary				12.5	Nich&Shepard n. Nich&Shepard war	3	633	683	69 %
lumbia Graph.	128	78%	74	76 %	Nipissing Mines.	1	47%	47%	47%
lumbia Graph. mwith Edison mwith Pow pfd	20a	183%	182 %	183 %	Noma Elec.	1	21%	21%	21%
mwith Pow pfd	1	100%	100%	100%		65	50 4	5712	58
ns Cop Min	43	11	10%	11	Nor thio Power Ohio bil	1	28	28	28
nsG&El Balt		40	40	40	Ohio oil	4	64 14.	64 14	64 1/2
ns Laund Corn	71	1434	81	81	Predmont El war	10a	56 4	56	36
ns Laund Corp. nt Oil vtc peland Frod A.	5	17%	17%	17%	ttPac G&E 1st p	21	27%	27%	275
peland Prod A.	3	125	12	12 1/2	Pantep Oil Venez Parke Davis new	2	13% 47%	4771	13%
sole Syndicate	8	13%	13	13%	Pennok Oil Corp .	1		5%	4714
esson Gold	65	1	1				223	223	211 2
ere & Co	50a	394 %	394 1/4	394 ¼	Penn Oh Ed new	7	40	39 %	40
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57	17 101 % 101 101 %	900,000; total to date, \$5,712,200,000; debits to bank and bankers accounts \$18.	crate; home-grown, 15c per box.	Kanma and Missessel special free steady;	Silk in Storage Decreases.
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KopGaseC Sa 47 LehPS 6 A 2826	u an 19   an 17   au 19	NEW TORK Aug. 6.—Rubber, spot.	SPINACH—Home-grown flat leaf, 40c	NEW YORK, Aut. 4.—The meekly tatement of the New York Clearing	Louis was chosen first vice Kenneth S. Guiterman, occondident, and Charles S. Trench, treas
Minn P & L 45	6 94 94 94 2 39 5 39 5 39 5 1 101 5 101 5 101 5	NEW YORK Aug. 4.—Rubber futures opened barriv steady: September, 19.30c;	STRING BEANS—Home-grown, 93 to \$3 ner bin hashet. TOM ATORS—Home-grown, 40e to 50e for red rine: blue ripe, 40e to 75e; hard ripe, 60e; 75e. TURNIPS—Home-grown \$1.25 per bu	House Association shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, \$20,336,500 in rease; not demand deposits (average)	secretary. Temporary by-laws adopted.
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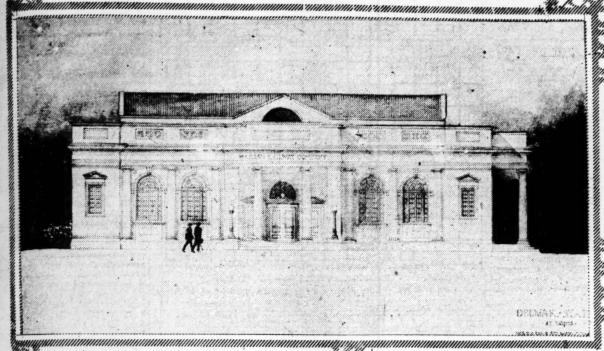
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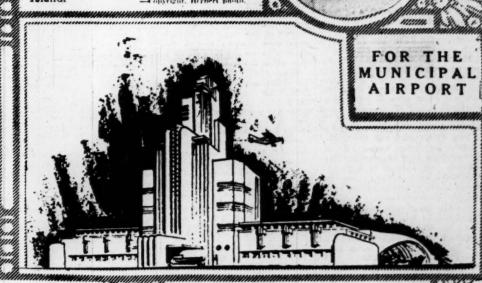
WHERE TEN WERE KILLED What the station will look like when completed. Work on the building is to start on Monday and it will be finished early next January.

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AND IT SUGGESTS PIRATES Dog teams and autos are in use for the tourists who make the trip up to the top of Rainier National Park, in

> Mrs. Dozier Gardner of St. Louis on the sands at Maidstone Beach, a new and fashionable summer colony on Long

Washington, where the snow is still



The great gates in the Welland Canal at Thorold, Ontario, which crashed and fell on over 100 workmen.

THE FUNERAL OF ELLEN TERRY

A Spanish galleon tate office at Cliffwater, N. J.

Isadore Shank, architects, for the proposed administration and station building for the Municipal Airport as planned under the \$2,000,000 bond issue to be voted on next Tuesday.



The casket containing the body of England's great actress being carried from her home to the village church at Small Hythe. Tenterden.



The ancient town in Southern France marks the 2000th anniversary of its founding with an historical procession.

Lord Northesk of England, and Peggy Hopkins Joyce, who are reported engaged, photographed together in Paris.



## THE WAY

## A WOMAN

Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

BUSINESS WOMEN ANSWER. BACKFIRE against, the business woman has been started n certain quarters of late. Some correspondents on a New York paper argue that the married busiess woman intensifies the unemployment problem and takes the read out of the mouths of girls and men. On the other hand, the unmarried business woman is not mmune to attack. When Prof. Thornton W. Merriam of Cleveland made his recent survey of why, how and when young men marry, some of them told him hat girls injure their matrimonial chances by going into business and, hrough competition, reducing the salaries and even the supply of

Lord Birkenhead, British Secretary for India, repeats this charge and amplifies it in the current Cosmopolitan. He writes:
"The incursion of women into

industry and politics has failed, is failing, and must, of necessity fail. Women in clerical work and the lower grades of industry are permitted to do a man's work because they do it more cheaply. But every woman in industry who, by underselling her labor, deprives man of his post, is making more difficult the setting up of a home by that man. This prevents some other woman from becoming mistress of his home and from exercising the rights and privileges inseparable from that position.
"One need not anticipate that

women ever will fill any but a small proportion of the higher posts in industry, commerce and one buckle.

Whatever the business status and prospects of Lord Birkenhead's countrywomen, American business women have just given comprehensive, conclusive and dramatic answer to all their critics. The answer is the highly successful conference of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, held this month in New Orleanswhat the conference represented.

The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs has a membership of 51,000 women, with branches in practically every State in the Union. The membership of the Federa-

in this Federation are the active heads of profitable business ent reprises which they themselves have are of neutral color and medium shade—part of the ensemble, not fashion seems as firmly established straight-shouldered women who straight-shouldered wis-

For the third time the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs elected as its president the woman who organized it 10 years ago, Miss Leva Madesin Phillips, brilliant New York attorney. Only five votes of the \$1,000 were cast against Miss Phillips. This fine tribute to Ler is likewise a tribute to the solidar. iv and fair-mindedness of the Federation, and a refutation of the common charge that business women suffer from mutual dis- I hope I make my meaning plain. trust, that they dislike to work with and for one another.

another way the growing entente cordiale between business women, for it adopted a resolution offer. for it adopted a resolution offering affiliation to foreign business professional women's clubs. Miss Phillips and 60 members of the Federation have just sailed for Europe to find out what business women are doing in France, England. Germany, Italy and Spain, and to establish friendly relations them. Incidentally, when Acting Mayor McKee bade them bon voyage, he unconsciously answered Lord Birkenhead by saying: "It is unusual today to find a busi- all about. ness organization which does not boast a woman in some position of executive importance."

Observations of the Federation's they were thoroughly businesslike. good-tempered and devoid of petty personalities.

Here we have American business women-51.000 of them-functioning in their sane, intelligent, successful present, a living answer to critics. As for their future, we like Miss Phillip's own prophecy of As for their future, we Pointing out that there are wives and mothers in the Federation and that it is in no sense a menace to home life and motherhood, she continues:

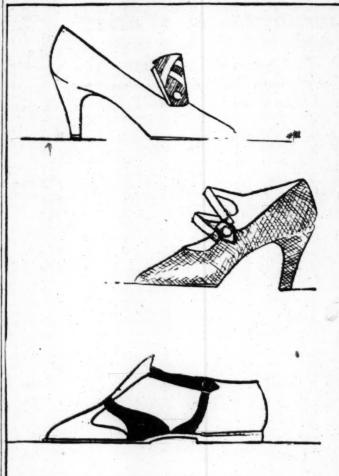
"The picture I see of the future vorking side by side with a man. eved. Sharing responsibilities. Doing good work. Getting its rewards. Taking hard knocks without whim-

And why should any man object to that state of affairs?

Baked Slice of Hant.

This is an excellent recipe for tire end of one. Mix together onsand bake in a moderate oven rot and King Eagle's temper was ter an hour, replenishing milk as it rible to see. You see, he didn't yet cooks away. After the ham is re-

## THE SHOES SHOULD MATCH THE FROCK



Top-A slipper of marine-blue crepe de chine with a silver buckle

Center-A slipper of gray-beige watersnake with a split strap and

Bottom-A flat-heeled beach sandal of tan kin trimmed with brown

in colors to match the evening trimmed with reptile skin is pre-gowns or their trimming. One discriminating New Yorker wears red For country wear there are low-crepe de chine pumps to match a heeled oxfords of white antelope

NEW YORK. I watersnake is most popular, as it THE fashion for shoes to match harmonizes with both warm and the frock becomes more firmly cool colors and is most effective established as the hemline de-scends lower and lower at the back. with printed chiffon. Next in pop-ularity is beige kid, trimmed with For evening wear there are lovely straps and buckles of darker kid. slippers of satin or crepe de chine For fall wear mahogany kid

Chanel gown of red lace. Another or beige kid with tan saddles and pretty woman has blue satin shoes low-heeled beach sandals in twoinstead of the usual black ones for colored kid to match the ensemwear with a black taffeta Paquin ble. The latter are really smarter gown with an inlet panel of gray-blue satin down one side. than any other type of shoe. They are seen in shades of blue, green tion is drawn from nearly every business and profession in America. And while many of the members are responsible and well-paid times with navy blue and some-bers are responsible and well-paid times with green. However, the

know how many American women apt to give even small, well-shaped in this Federation are the active heads of profitable business entired the most part, shoes for town wear number of shoes bought by each man."

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Satisfactory materials for this purpose. Lighter weight materials shoes shown by the shops and the most part, shoes for town wear number of shoes bought by each man."

## Children's Bedtime Story By THORNTON W. BURGESS

KING EAGLE GETS HIS FISH.

A loss may sometimes prove a gain

-Plunger the Osprey. . . .

ilar trouble before and hadn't learned his lesson. Temptation had been too much for him. He had struck a fish too big for him to carry away and he had driven his claws in so far that now he couldn't get them out. There he was, trying to lift that big fish out of the water, and there was the big fish trying to pull him into the water, and up above, looking on, was King Eagle, wondering what it was It King Eagle was not in a good

temper. He had seen that fish close to the surface before Plunger This in itself was enough to make not of anger. King Eagle angry. "That fish be-longs to me," said King Eagle to over to see what the trouble was all ter with Plunger?"

he was very, very frightened. For a struck him hard. his way up.

Poor Plunger wanted to drop it. Never had he wanted anything more than he did to drop that fish. more than he did to drop that fish. They had saved him, although they He half turned to look up at King didn't know it. But Plunger knew Eagle and the latter saw his it and was happy. chance. He struck and struck hard with those great claws of his. He ing his way heavily toward the nest the small family who care for ham sank them into that fish. And then on the Mountain, carrying the great sound attractive about now, Make but cannot seem to finish an en- King Eagle had the surprise of his fish. It was big enough to tire even a custard of one pint of milk, one tire end of one. Mix together one- life. Despite the flapping of his his strong wings. But what a feast tire end of one. Mix together one-half cup brown sugar, one table-spoonful horseradiah, one-third teaspoonful dry mustard, one-half teaspoonful black pepper and rub teaspoonful black pepper and rub into a 3-inch slice of ham. Put in he was lifting Plunger, too. Plung-a reasting pan, cover with milk or was beating his great wings also Mrs. Eagle. He felt that he had tablespoonful vanilla. Stir well to



strong wings.

and trying to take it away from you will find the shoulders autohad struck it. He had intended to him. King Eagle screamed at him. matically taking care of them-catch it himself and then Plunger then screamed back. But selves—and rather superbly, too. conference proceedings report that had shot in and seized the fish. Plunger's scream was of fright and provided the chest is held high

himself. "Yes, sir, that fish be about, and was flying about just the primitive practice of carrying longs to me, and I'm going to have overhead, also screaming and luggage on the head. And this in-What under the sun is the mat- watching fon a chance to strike. spired the mistresses of "finishing She, too, thought that Plunger was schools" in our mothers' day to There was plenty the matter with clinging to that fish purposely, and require of their pupils a Plunger. He was getting tired and when she saw a good chance, she promenade during which a heavy

second or two he rested, with his Now it happened that she struck wings outstretched on the water. Plunger in just the right place, not Then once more he tried to beat to injure him, yet to tear his grasp of the fish loose. He fell into the By this time King Eagle had lost water, flapped his wings frantical- stoop-shouldered "modern" all patience. More than once he had ly, found himself free, and beat his made Plunger drop a fish by way up into the air. Straight over threatening him. He tried it now, to his favorite perch he flew, and it, put a fair-sized book on your He shot down ,screaming: "Drop there he sat for a long, long time. resting, for he was thoroughly tired out. And for once he felt no anger toward King Eagle and Mrs. Eagle.

Meanwhile King Eagle was beat-Despite the flapping of his his strong wings. But what a feast

> (Copyright, 1928) Remember fresh fruit stains churning until ready to pack in

## THE PARIS MODE TODAY

As Seen at the Fall Openings Special cable by Pierre Le Baux, director of the Paris Fashion Board, and E. Winifred Boulter, associate director.

PARIS, Aug. 3.

T last the openings that the fashionable world has breathlessly awaited have begun. The famous couturier, Lucien Lelong, nearly always circular, but never the same and the same and the same are many bolero effects repeating the skirt movement. Skirt fullness is nearly always circular, but never intricacy of cut.

decorated in geometric designs and The hipline of the afternoon

presents a remarkable collection in all around. It is expressed in a which he retains the most success- flare at the sides or by panels or ful of the lines that have been used during the past season, but in which he shows a new richness of color and material and an added intricacy of cut.

Have at the sides or by panies of flounces at the back. Much attention is given to the back of which he shows a new richness of cut emphasized by long stole ends from the neck to the hem. The The predominating colors of Le skirts of almost all of the gowns often nearly touching the back, often nearly touching the ground; uses much gray, light and dark greens, pastel blues and some red. He also presents some interesting front is always long enough to covmodels in black and black and er the knee. Outlining of the figwhite, which is extremely popular ure still prevails. The evening cort present.

He develops his models in crepe narrow belt slightly below the natde chine, satin, lunasol, a new satin called Fulga, velvet givre with a silver cast, georgette and tulle. His costumes for sports wear are of fine jersey cloth, lainage or tweed in jersey cloth, lainage or tweed ning gown with the corsage eming gown with mixtures in a diagonal weave.

These costumes are of the conventional three-piece type of plain jersey or lainage coats and skirts worn with hand-knitted sweaters and short at the front.

with straight or triangular scarves dresses as of the evening dresses Dresses in fancy jersey, printed is always defined, often by a long, panne velvet, plain georgette or pointed yoke nearly to the hem at creps de chine are shown with the back. This is sometimes out-plain cloth coats, fur trimmed. The lined by flounces which give most novel trimming is gray er-mine, although white and beige are This is seen chiefly in printed velused often. vet and panne velvet. Crepe and
The fur-trimmed coats have the georgette frocks are usually made same straight silhouette as usual, with side fullness en forme or but within the silhouette the coats sometimes with the double tier and are intricately cut with the pointed bolero corsage. Many have square motif predominating. Fur-trimmed necks and a number have scarves velvet coats are worn to harmonize sometimes ties at the side, but with both afternoon and evening more often knotted at the back. dresses. Many of these are longer in the back to harmonize with the of small design are a refreshing irregular hemline of the gowns.

The line of the evening gowns of for evening wear. These always Lelong's collection still follows the have skirts longer in the back.

### Beauty Shop COVER BAGS ARE USEFUL By Frances Olivier.

By Hannah Wing,

STRAIGHTEN UP!

OES that take you back to a sleeping wish that there were some one now who cared in that school days and maybe rouse special little way of caring which light by a cover bag. prompts such admonstions as Any material which is dust proof

"Hearts and Flowers" aside for the moment, the situation is pretty

However, the point is that beau-

manner of walking and standing is buttons and loops. influenced very largely by one's In another style bag the opentrue to a great extent.

fore you make a single bodily move, consciously.

Now up and on your feet. Start the physical part of the lesson with good long stretch, raising the arms as high as you can. Relax. Next stand with the feet pointing was big enough to tire even his straight ahead, the weight of the body resting on the balls of the feet. Thrust up the head and then slowly, softly raise the chest-and enough.

The regal bearing one notes in over to see what the trouble was all almost all savages is attributed to Now it happened that she struck there appeared a hat-indoors, of

idea is sound, and there's many a head and walk about your room or a minute or two. will find the book sliding to the or or you will discover that you are walking "noble!"

(Copyright, 1928.) Frozen Pudding.

That word "frozen" begins to cup sugar, and four eggs. St. into the custard one pint of sweet cream. Put into the freezer and churn until mushy. Then add one the fruit gets through the entioved the milk can be thickened thought that Plunger the Osprey come out much more readily than fice and sait. Pack for three hour was clinging to that fish purposely old ones. before serving. Delicious!

NY garment will retain its protected from dust and strong

and will stand laundering without becoming sleazy, may be used for employes, Lord Birkenhead and shoes are never of a color brighter polka-dotted tie and a brown leath-other men would be surprised to than the dress, as colored shoes are rebelt.

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However, the sports frock trimmed with a brown awful when day after day you read such cunning jumps at conclusions brighter polka-dotted tie and a brown leath-other men would be surprised to than the dress, as colored shoes are rebelt. such cunning jumps at conclusions as this: "Judging from his car-

> come within their eagle-eyed vis-ion? Bet they say these women the sides and an envelope opening 'are evidently ex-army men" too! left at the bottom so that the bag may be slipped over the garment tifully erect people are scarce. A bound button hole at the top of tragically scarce in this, the Age the bag is made just large enough of Rush—and there's your cue, you for the hood on the hanger to be boys and girls who want to be "dif-slipped through. If the button-Now, then. Correct posture has to the garment. The envelopeNow then to be "difhole is larger than necessary it
> will allow dust to sift through on
> tiery girls.
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> Amos 'n Andy:
> tery girls.
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> THS Hot Springs (499m-600kc)—U. Arington orchestra: 10:15, news of the
> world: 10:30, specialties. Now, then. Correct posture has its beginning in the mind. Yes, so have all things, more or less, but like flap is folded over and may be titled with tapes to the body of the posture especially. In other be tied with tapes to the body of the posture especially. In other be tied with tapes to the body of the posture especially. In other be tied with tapes to the body of the posture especially. In other be tied with tapes to the body of the posture especially. In other be tied with tapes to the body of the posture especially. In other be tied with tapes to the body of the posture especially. In other be tied with tapes to the body of the posture especially. In other be tied with tapes to the body of the posture especially. In other be tied with tapes to the body of the posture especially. In other be tied with tapes to the body of the posture especially. In other be tied with tapes to the body of the posture especially. In other be tied with tapes to the body of the posture especially. In other be tied with tapes to the body of the posture especially. In other be tied with tapes to the body of the posture especially. In other be tied with tapes to the body of the posture especially. In other be tied with tapes to the body of the posture especially. In other be tied with tapes to the body of the posture especially. In other be tied with tapes to the body of the posture especially. In other be tied with tapes to the body of the posture especially. In other be tied with tapes to the body of the posture especially. In other be tied with tapes to the body of the posture especially. In other be tied with tapes to the body of the posture especially espec

> mental state. And the reverse is ing is made down the center front. The lesson begins with the drawing of a sharp mental picture of
> yourself standing erect, easily,
> gracefully erect, head high, chin
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> gracefully erect, head high, chin
> gracefully erect, head high ch ders back. "Hold the thought are covered with the bag material sau music.
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> Hold on tightly to it, in fact, be- and the bag is sewed around them, wp.Ar, Kansas City (370m-810kc) -- 5-30 and the bag is sewed around them. curtain fashion. It can be tied down the front with tapes, or snap fasteners used. This type of bag has been found to furnish ideal protection against crushing and seems particularly adapted for daily of the state of the st

ideal protection against crushing and seems particularly adapted for and seems particularly adapted for and seems particularly adapted for all the seems particularly adapted for all the seems particularly adapted for an oddition of the seems particularly adapted for an oddition of the seems particularly adapted for the seems of the seem

### Post - Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD 550 Kc.

Daylight weekday broadcast-12:40, 1:40 and 3:40 p. m. Market quotations and news bulleins of interest to the Middle West. Prices supplied by Market News Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture and Prin cipal Exchanges. Standard time given at 6:30 P. M. by the Howard Watch Co.

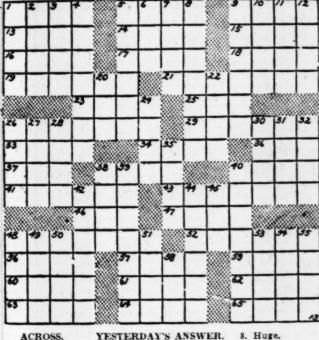
Saturday, August 4

5:55 P. M. - Final baseball scores, 6:00 P. M. - Keystone Duo with 6:30 P. M. - Lewisohn Stadium Concert by Philharmonic Orchestra of New York.

The Program:
Bartered Bride, Overture Smetana
Don Juan, Tone Poem....Strauss Intermission Suite from Opus 5....... Symphony No. 5 C Minor 8:15 P. M. -Palais d'Or Or-

chestra.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS. YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

Part of the leg. Prate. 13. Fat.

An Indian. 15. Preserve. Revise for pub-

Those in favor. Metallic vessel Conspicuous.

Neither. Warhorse 29 Dealer in ice

37. Small European fish Level.

40. Indigo dye. 43. Meddle. 46. A color. 47. Close by.

48. Law. 52. Twilled woolen 56. The linden.

59. Seed covering.

60. Mohammedan Prince.

61. Mechanical repetition. 62. Rend asunder. 64. A pitcher.

65. Descendants. DOWN. 1. Bark used for stoppers. 2. Succulent plant. 3. English court for

petty offenses. 4. Aids. 5. Pressed curd. 7. Egyptian sacred

LADDERGRAM

Saturday, August 4 KDKA. Pittsburg (315m-950kc)—5:30, Home Radio Club; 5:45, Gems of American Literature: 6, Program: 6:30, Goldman band. KFUO, St. Louis (545m-550kc)—9, Edu-cational program: address: Education in the Early Church. Mr. Kierker: music.

Radio Programs

Central Standard Time

KGO, Oakland (384m-780kc)—8:30, Home songsters: 9, Talk; 9:15; Sport review; 9:30. Richard's Hawaiians; 10, Grand Opera hour: 10:30, Hollywood program; 12, Trocaderans. KMOX. St. Louis (290m-1000ke)—6:30 a m., Setting-up exercises; 7:30 a. m., to 2:45 p. m., Studio programs; 5. Amos and Andy; 5:10, Talk.

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KOA, Denver (325m-920kc) —6. Reyatione
duo; 6:30, Lewisohn Stadium concert;
9. Open-air concert.

KOIL. Council Bluffs (319m-940kc) —7.
Program; 9, Billy and Helen; 9:15, Wilson Doty, accordion; 9:45, Jack Halpine,
tenor; 11. Fair and Warmer; 11:15.
Amos 'n Andy: 11:45, National Battery girls.

KERS.—Reg. Springs (490m-600kc) —3. Acc.

5/30, organ recital; 6, program; talk by Dr. Rien; 6/30, Godman t s/15, Judge Henry S. Caulfield; Chase orchestra; 9, Brownie Club; Municipal Airport Bond Issue talk Lange's orchestra; 10/30, Chase or tra; 11, Lange's orchestra.

air school: 7:30. Billy Adair's orches-tra; 8, studio hour: 11:45, Night Hawk freile.

Zinzer orchestra; 10:30. Gasoline band
MJZ. New York (454m:8600)ct --5:20
Lew White organ recital: 6:15 by Dr.
Klein; 6:30. Goldman band; 6:15, Medi
terraneans band; 9, Stumber music
WMAQ.WQJ. Chicago (447m:670kc) -Whitney trio; 7:30. Pratt and Sherman
8:15. Organ recital: 9. Features; 10:20
Dance music.

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VLW. Cincinnati (428m-790kc) — 7

Miller's orchestra; 7:30, Webb's orchestra; 8, Program; 9, Amos n' Andry 9:10, Orchestra; 9:30, Cino singers; 10

Miller's orchestra; WOC, Davenport (375m-800kc)—6, Muni-program; 6:30, Philharmoute orchestra WSAL Cincinnati (361m-830kc)—6, Ker-stene duoc 6:30, Thies orchestra; 8, Goldman band; 8:15, Steedom's or-chestra; 9, Theis orchestra; 10, Studie frolic.

rss. Atlanta (476m-630ke)—6:30. Cabi music box: 7. Mper's orchestra: 9. Concer Palais D'Or orchestra: 9. Concer Hawaiians: 10:45. Red Head Club. NSM. Nashville (337m-890kc)—7 Dinner concert: 8, Grand Old Op'ry. www. Detroit (352m-850ket 4:30 Com-cert; 8, Studio hour; 11:45, Night



## 55. Winter vehicle. 58. Of the nature of

9. Desire intensely

10. Precious.

11. Shakspeare's

12. Unexcelled.

Strong.

30. Food list.

28. One who copies

31 Dry. 32. African river.

35. Soon. 38. Son of Isaac.

40 Unpaid debts.

45. A game of mar-bles.

51. Enough (poet.)

22. Ringlet.

26. Shear.

39. Dare.

42. Emits.

44. Improve.

48. Destroyed.

50. Betwixt.

53. A lake.

54. Plunge into

water.

20. Fall behind.

Climb Down!



Err and And in today's extension Laddergram when put together sirable conditions. But exper make Errand. Make the magic with animals and plants sug change yourself by climbing down that it would be a surer on a rung at a time, changing a single letter only in each downward step. Do not transpose the remaining letters and see if you can beat our solution which will appear Mon-Brow; 2, Blow; 3, Blot; 4, Blat; (Copyright, 1928.)

Cold Chocolate Mint. Cooling drinks are now in order, so try this good recipe: cach drink has 1½ tablespoons chocolate syrup. 2 or 3 drops of the race. essence of a eppermint and 1/2 pottle of charged water. Stir well and heredity and environment are add I tablespoon of cream and antagonistic, but complement cracked ice to each drink. Serve factors in the great problem

would be more or less permi Characteristics, which are at by the individual, imposed on him by his environment, are either intermed transmitted to his offspring at all We see from this again, th

in tall glasses. Very refreshing on evolving better human

Never leave powder and rouge on over night. Cleanse skin daily

Nature's rule for lovely skin is the nightly cleansing with olive and palm oils a found in this complexion soap

APPLY cosmetics only to a clean skin. That is the advice of the world-renowned dermatologists. "Let your skin breathe while you sleep," they say, "if you want the priceless glory of an exquisite

All day long, your face gathers of Palmolive Soap and warm water dust and grime; your pores clog using your two hands. You can with oil secretions; and, to make tually feel the rich lather carry matters worse, you apply powder, away the accumulation of impurite matters worse, you apply powder, rouge, without removing previous layers. No wonder there are so warm water, graduated to cold.

You must remove every trace of ing to "tone" the skin.

Palmolive Soap costs but 10c and the skin.

Palmolive Soap costs but 10c and the skin. make-up before your face touches the pillow. Do it, as specialists advise, with the soothing lather of Peet Company, Chicago, Ill.

### THREE, GE To Make the I WARWICK DE Race Better

By Chas. A. L. Reed, M. D. mer President of the Amer Medical Association.

UOU may have noticed to there is a Race Bettern sociation in the United Sai Dr. J. H. Kellogg. Its men ship embraces leading scien all over the country. Its pro-ings are quoted approvingly is and foreign countries. Its o is to reduce, as far and as to as possible, the known laws human breeding to practical for ulas for the creation of better i eugenics movement. To state it rather more

tifically, eugenics might be

manity by encouraging the bring of the most desirable to

This, says the distinguished I S. Haldane, is a hypothetical It is unlike medicine in which results can be studied and wh we know has various practical fects. In eugenical and picture the analogy of animal and picture, here, breeding to go by. Here, ever, it is like medicine ber it is based on science—known the science of genetics. In a w eugenics might be regarded as rival to medicine. In medicine there is an attempt to benefit the human race by altering its end ronment. The supporters genics maintain that such med ods are very limited, because yet than a certain extent by impres-ing the environment. To do more must improve the race on which the environment acts. That bring us to the old and foolish question of heredity versus environment. as much as ought to be done, n of heredity versus environment, nature versus nurture, and whi of them is most important. But are impossible. Each is commentary to the other as factions the great problem of human in-

Haldane gives some inter illustrations. It is perfectly obs-ous that there cannot be a given answer to this problem, but it on be answered for a given chan-teristic within a given popularie. teristic within a given po For instance, illiteracy in English occurs mostly in feebleness is to a certain extent hereit tary. But in India illiteracy is matter of environment.

Again, rickets is very largely matter of environment. It is to that some children are proba-congenitally a little more liable. rickets than others, but en whole we could undoubtedly al ish rickets by putting children in proper environment. But general we have to make a compromise be tween the influence of heredity at those of environment.

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Consumption does, of course, of pend on infection by the barill of tubercle. But quite apart from which, by transmitting the be "He'll never come here again predispose to the disease, there an important hereditary for concerned. Where negrees whites live side by side the groes are enormously more succe tible to consumption than the whites living even in the poor quarters. This, we believe, is cause their ancestors, ages be were not exposed to consu

have seen you like this. It's m again we see heredity and enviro-ment as complementary factors.

If eugenics becomes a matter of plement and ally of medicine. In success, however, will be a slower matter. It would take many pa-"Mary"erations to weed out the press who are liable to various to

He let himself relax into the room, and the very air see haste. He lay back and smiled; bloody face lost its grimness.

The Venerable had forew ings. He remained off duty. was remaining off duty more more these days, and his world mored him; he sat by the fire let his thoughts go back to days of his youth

the bars of the grate when L The lamp was lit. when old Pyline saw his grand face he turned again to the fire waited.

"All right. Good lad. You"
"O, I got him. He had the of it for the first half minute than I do, but it was he hurt me and though he me, I felt I had him. He coulant. Fat and too sodden. sides, I was raging."

"You got him-"
"He could just about when I'd done with him. I him crawl into the lane. O' finished—all right. He got knock from me. He'll never Bear the place again." "How's Mary? Was

"O, a little, but she was a did. She washed my face for it needed it. But, grandpat have never felt so good by knocking that beast into grov

just what was wanted."

olive and palm oils as embodied in true complexion soap.

Massage thoroughly (both

many cases of blackheads, skin pat till dry with a soft towel. On a while, an ice massage is reine

been estranged from both his se since the beginning of the war a they have lost track of him. O rad hastens to tell his broth Probyn, that he has seen father. Probyn's son, Lance Pyb had believed his grandfather de but be looks him up at the Sa cen's Head without telling his p

SYNOPSIS.

Old John Pybus, formerly a be

seller in London, is serving as a p ter in an inn at Castle Craven wi his son Conrad sees him there. H

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## Make the Race Better

dedical Association.

may have noticed that is a Race Betterment Astion in the United States, ident is the distinguished H. Kellogg. Its member-phraces leading scientists the country. Its proceed. quoted approvingly in this eign countries. Its object duce, as far and as fast fible, the known laws of breeding to practical form. the creation of better huings. In short, it is an

movement. ate it rather more scien eugenics might be de-the art of improving huby encouraging the breed-the most desirable types, ys the distinguished J. B. ane, is a hypothetical art. like medicine in which the can be studied and which w has various practical eflogy of animal and plant to go by. Here, howis like medicine because sed on science—known as nce of genetics. In a way, might be regarded as a medicine. In medicine

an attempt to benefit the race by altering its envi-t. The supporters of euvery limited, because you improve things to more certain extent by improvenvironment. To do much, h as ought to be done, you nprove the race on which ironment acts. That brings dity versus environment, or versus nurture, and which is most important. Both to the other as factors in at problem of human bet-

tions. It is perfectly obvi-t there cannot be a general to this problem, but it can wered for a given characwithin a given population, tance, illiteracy in England mostly in feeble-mindedto a certain extent heredi-tut in India illiteracy is a of environment.

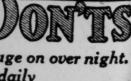
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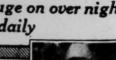
f environment, umption does, of course, den infection by the bacillus vironments of various kinds by transmitting the bacillus, ose to the disease, there is portant hereditary factor ed. Where negroes and live side by side the nere enormously more suscep-

o consumption than the Mary? Well, he was worse. I'll living even in the poorest go into the kitchen—and clean s. This, we believe, is oc-their ancestors, ages back, ot exposed to consumption they have not developed s complementary factors. genics becomes a matter of al politics it will be the suphowever, will be a slower

It would take many gens to weed out the people He let himself relax into the re liable to various undeconditions. But experiences nimals and plants suggest would be a surer one than ure medicine so far has Medicine has to be repeated y generation. Each generaor instance, must be vacafresh, whereas, if one had eliminated undesirable charics from the race there is to think that elimination be more or less permanent. teristics, which are acquired individual, imposed on him environment, are either not itted to his offspring at all it takes a very great many tions to impress them on

see from this, again, that y and environment are not nistic, but complementary in the great problem of g better human beings. Copyright, 1928.)







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THREE, GENEPATIONS Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm WARWICK DEEPING SORRELL AND SON

Detained by Business





"-But she was splendid. She washed my face for me It needed it." The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

ushered in blue water, and a curt old John Pybus, formerly a book ous awareness of a something in himself that was both sacred and ter in an inn at Castle Craven when immortal, though a man cannot his son Conrad sees him there. He's been estranged from both his sons since the beginning of the war and sees on when he faces his own mortality. they have lost track of him. Con-rad hastens to tell his brother, Probyn, that he has seen his Probyn, that he has seen his father. Probyn's son, Lance Pybus, had believed his grandfather dead, but he looks him up at the Sara-young handler of lightning it could but be looks him up at the Saranot appear insoluble. Merris had cen's Head without telling his parents of the meeting. When Lance to be got back to his piano. Obviously. Also, a little ruthlessness room in London and, after gaining might be necessary, splashes of cold water interspersed with little his father's reluctant consent and a bursts of applause.

Lance used a quite modern ill allowance, he devotes himself to writing. In London Lance meets and is attracted to Olive frankness. "Look here, sit down and play that thing of Ravel's to me." breaks off his relations with her, He had Merris out of his chair she burns the completed manushe burns the completed many script of his novel. Lance meets
Mary Merris at Castle Cravens and hary Merris at Castle Cravens and chap. I want that piece of muchap. and by both elbows.
"Come along—there's a good

INSTALLMENT LXI. THE BELOVED SAVAGE.

voted her life to taking care of her sic."

MOMENT later Mary heard peel off that sullen husk. Merris needed stimulating. He needed light was dim in the passage, but sorption in which he sat like a she could see Lance's face.
"O, my dear, you're bleeding." He laughed, or she had the im- not that Lance was unimaginative

pression that he laughed. "O, probably. It's nothing." his cravings, but he looked at them, so to speak, over Mary's ssness of a man who had run a shoulder. race. He was all torn about, col-

ariess, shirt ripped open. There days, Lance would open the white were red blurs on chin and forethe hillside Mary would be putting "He'll never come here again. I those unromantic fowls to bed, but the wire runs and the brown could have killed him."
"You're bleeding. I'll get water.

Come, come and sit down, by the "Am I a very horrible object, Mary? Well, he was worse. I'll

"O my dear, no. You're-vou're

A cushion was under his

head. He watched her go out of the room, and the very air seemed

stirred by her solicitous, sweet

haste. He lay back and smiled; his

was remaining off duty more and

He was knocking his pipe out on

the bars of the grate when Lance came in. The lamp was lit, and

when old Pybus saw his grandson's

face he turned again to the fire and

"O. I got him. He had the best

rough and tumble. By God. he hurt me and, though he hurt

To Mary it was an opening of

ides. I was raging." "You got him-

"It's all right, grandpater." "All right. Good lad. You"

bloody face lost its grimness.

days of his youth

Her face smoothed out. Going No one but me-will ever down through the orchard, they would loiter and hold hands, and have seen you like this. It's mypretend to look at the sky or the She compelled him toward the chair by the fire, and he looked down at her with an amused, devoted fierceness. So, it was her part, and all this violence and blood—

There was a tacit understanding between them, an open-mindedness. He said to her:

"Next year-you'll get out your

That Mary's brother had surrounded himself with a fog of

hostility was but the mere skin of

he could unravel the business, or

flabby and spoiled child stubbornly glowering in its pram. It was

toward the other's blindness and his cravings, but he looked at

Usually, during those December

houses had an air of imperman-

"How is the plane today?"

"Two hours this morning."

do he would help her.

ence. If there still was work to

"No time." "There must be-yes-later on. I'm learning about the quality of

"What's that?"

He smiled and digressed.
"Just the way the hair grows on The Venerable had forewarn-ings. He remained off duty. He "I can't help it." "Thank God. There are such

more these days, and his world hu-mored him; he sat by the fire; he let his thoughts go back to the You make me just stand and stare. Yes. Merris was the problem, his as well as Mary's, though Lance could never quite overcome his feeling of distaste, of physical shrinking, his dislike of that blind, flaccid and sallow face with its beard and its air of nervous, sneering boredom. The fellow was both tragic and unwholesome, and Lance had a wish to put him out in the

rain to be rained upon, or to let

of it for the first half minute. He the north wind blow through him. ust weigh two stones more an I do, but it was just Lance had a peculiar effect upon Mary's brother; he was both a stimulus and a provocation. He had appeared as an interloper. me, I felt I had him. He couldn't last. Fat and too sodden. Beorous young male thing setting the darkness vibrating. He might sit there silently, but Merris seemed to see his silence as a self-assured. "He could just about crawl the could just about crawl critical face. There were many moments when he hated Lance. im crawl into the lane. O' he's He seemed to divine in Lance finished—all right. He got the knock from me. He'll never so mear the place again."

compassionat arrogance, a toler-ance that referred to him as a "poor devil." His very playing Was she was an attack or a retort, a pas-sionate and bitter challenge to that "O, a little, but she was splen- silent, unseen youth. The very in-

did. She washed my face for me. timacy that began to grow up be-lt needed it. But, grandpater, I have never felt so good before, sparkle. mocking that beast into groveling like very helplessness had make "You beloved savage! But that's him very dependent upon his sister. He was possessive. His blindlust what was wanted."

ter. He was possessed and narrowed ness had cramped and narrowed ness had cramped and suddenly her would suddenly

This thunderclap had other reverberations. It had both closed and opened doors, and to a blind man it uncovered a vision of a loung Zeus holding the lightning.

This nature. He would suddenly behave like a peevish and spiteful child.

"It isn't my music, Pybus—I'm not quite such a fool"—

not quite such a fool"— Mary had left them alone to gether by the fire. She was bu.y indows, deep breaming of an evil age."

Not wholly agree."

"Well, don't forget it."

(Continued Monday.) windows, deep breaths of clean.
free air, the death of an evil
thing, the beginning of that most
difficult wholly your music, I

WHATRE YOU DOIN' HERE IN TOWN, BUB? WHY AINT YOU OUT

STAKING A CLAIM?

IF I WAS YOUR AGE.

MR SKAGGS- I BELIEVE I'D LIKE TO FILE A CLAIM -- I THINK I



HERE YOU ARE THE PRINCIPAL PROPERTY OWNER IN THIS TOWN AND YOU WANT TO GO AWAY PROSPECTING -WHY. IN FORTY EIGHT HOURS PEOPLE WILL COME RUSHIN'

IN HERE FROM ALL OVER THE

HTIW TAHW ACCOMODATIN GUESTS, MAKIN OUT LEASES, AND COLLECTIN' RENTS, YOU'LL BE BUSY AS A HUMMIN' BIRD IN



The Culprit

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AND I CALLED BECAUSE HES A MAN-HE HAS SEEN TEMPTIBLE_WHY ALL KINDS OF LIFE TO DO YOU SUPPOSE MAKE HIM HUMAN AND HE TOOK THE GUESS HE FIGURED BLAME WHEN NO ONE THINKS HIM HE THOUGHT honest and he had WAS GUILTY NOTHING TO LOSE -HE'S BEEN MIGHTY LONESOME TRYING TO BE 6000!

Wow THAT MISS BLACK KNOWS ROCKNEY FLINT WAS INNOCENT AND TOOK THE BLAME FOR HER! WILL SHE FIND OUT THE REAL REASON

A with one swift movement. The lifting out of that sordid self-ab-

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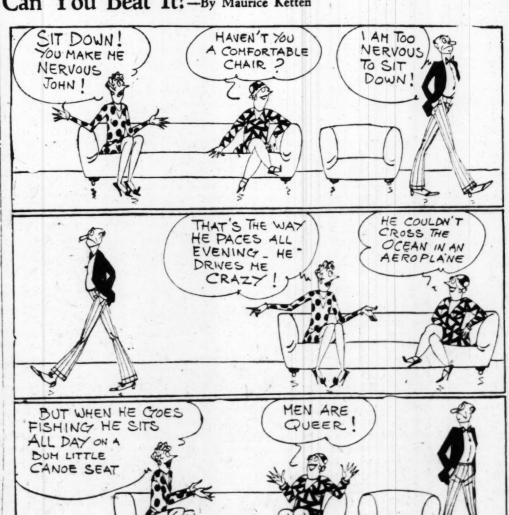








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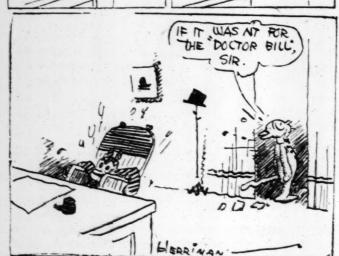


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## Krazy Kat-By Herriman





## Observing Olivie-By Gettier



"Sympathy is a tie that binds." says Observing Olivie, "until people begin giving all of it to your husband."

## **Embarrassing Moments**



## The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill



NO YOU WONT! YOU'RE NO SLAVE! DON'T BE AFRAID TO HAVE AT OH, WELL I GUESS HE WANT TO ASK ME SOMETHING ABOUT THE LEAST A LITTLE
DIGNITY. ISN'T IT
JUST AS EASY FOR
HIM TO RUN OVER
HERE AS FOR YOU
TO RUN OVER BUSINESS. I'LL JUST STEP OVER THERE

His Master's Snap

WELL YES, BUT BUSINESS IS BUSINESS LET THAT WOMAN HAVE THE SATISFACTION OF SEEING MY HUSBAND SCRAPE AND BOW TO HER HUSBAND? AND-

NO SIR! YOU STAY RIGHT HERE! LET HIM WHISTLE AND SNAP HIS FINGERS SELF RESPECT IS SELF RESPECT TOO. DO YOU THINK I'M GOING TO UNTIL HE'S TIRED OF IT.
THE IDEA! I KNOW
THAT SHE'S THE ONE
WHO PUT HIM UP TO THERE'S TWO SIDES TO O THIS. SUCH BUNGLE!

Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

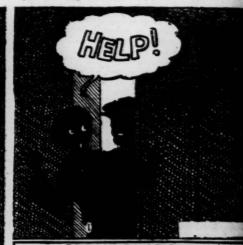
Blackie wandered away-Ella's boking for him-two sinister Chinamer told her they knew where he was-

Didn't We Tell You

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ODEARODEAR! We just knew something chead was going to happen! What dungers perils does our poor fills face now!

WIDERSTOOD

WHAT I

I'M SURE IT

WOMAN THAT'S DELAYING KELLY.

HE'S A CONFIRMEN

WOMAN-HATER

MAYBE HE MET WITH AN

ACCIDENT!

CAN'T BE A

Bobo Baxter—By Rube Goldberg





No Golf

Trottin' Jeff's a Good Impersonator



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Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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irst for Then Against P ment for Entire Work U. S. Col. Robert Ewi

QUOTES HIM AS SAYING, 'I HAD TO

Heard Master s Voice Comments New Orles Publisher in Formal Sta

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. Robert Ewing, publisher Republican presiden

lared, publicly and private en in the flood district, that ght the Government sho for relieving the overil ntry, but when he appeared re the Senate Commerce Co States should pay part of

Ewing further charges th Thes came the flood hearing fore the commerce commit in Washington, said the Color Hoover left Washington. dayed away from the Nation Capital some ten days. It we common knowledge that Herb Hoover didn't want to come it

fore that committee.
"But the late Senator Wi (Rep.), Ohio, vice chairman committee, was equally nined that Hoover should brought before it, and at last Seator Willis got Hoover before the

"There, to the astonishmen everyone who had heard him the South, Herbert Hoover con pletely reversed himself and so hat he believed that the pro-rated States of the Mississip

ly reversed himself and tak stand the States should p part of those flood control costs.
"I had to," Hoover told him We hear much of what Herbe er did when he was so outh by President Coolidge du the great Mississippi Riv loods. He did splendid wor There is no doubt of that. F rehabilitation came this curio bit of evidence as to how con

tely Herbert Hoover takes !

r-time food administrator. C Ewing declared that through ! "countless thousands armers in the Midwest and Nort est went bankrupt and what o isiana planters suffered, th

had brought the Negro issue to paign through his "ord bolished the segregation thite and Negro races in I departmental office in Was agton as Secretary of Commerce concluded: keep these facts clearly we will hear less of 'Hoos crats' and less of 'par than we have been heari thus early in the campaign fro the lips of hopeful Republicas po

Valley Floods This Year.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.-T. Red Cross reported today th 120,000 persons have been affect floods in the Mississippi vall a year and that one-half ny counties have been inunda ed as during the spectacular diss a year ago. describing the situation, t

Cross said the only reason public attention had not be led toward conditions the amatic features of the 1917 ru The Red Cross based its a ment on reports from Ro Bondy, manager of the n area for the organization the has just returned from an i Twenty-eight relief workers ha